

*Marble-Cone
fire trimmed
capacity of
C.V. dams*

see p. 14

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 24

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

June 14, 1979



Plentiful spring rains will keep this stream flowing well into summer in a wooded area at Rancho San Carlos.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

GEYSERS TO BE ROTARY TOPIC

Richard Brem, commercial representative of the Monterey branch of PG&E will be guest speaker at the Monday, June 18 meeting of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club at the Carmel Holiday Inn.

Brem will present an illustrated talk on *Geysers and Geothermal Plants* as an ideal form of energy.

The meeting begins at 12:15 p.m.

PARTY, INSTALLATION FOR GARDENERS

Members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will convene for their final meeting of the season Saturday, June 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nelson Leoni, 18 Scarlett Road.

New officers are Robert Brandt, president; Ernie Marshall, vice president; Mary Martin, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lois Deal, treasurer/corresponding secretary.

The club's end-of-year-party will follow the installation. Meetings resume in September.

4-H CLUBS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Boronda and Buckeye 4-H clubs will host simultaneous open houses Thursday evening, June 21 from 7:30 p.m. Boronda 4-H accepts members who live from Laurel Drive to the Pacific Ocean; the Buckeye club is for youngsters who live from Ford Road to Cachagua.

The Boronda group will have a general meeting from 7-7:30 p.m. before the open house; both are scheduled at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road.

Buckeye members will greet guests in Room 5 of Tularcitos School, Ford Road and Via Contenta at 7:30 p.m.

Youngsters need not own an animal to be part of 4-H. Present projects include cake decorating, beginning sewing, woodworking, dog care, horse care, cooking, backpacking, dog drill team, plus sheep, goat, rabbit, beef and swine raising classes.

Children must be 9 years of age or entering fourth grade and not more than 19 years old on or before Dec. 31 to be eligible for membership. Annual cost is \$3.25 for insurance and the family newsletter.

For additional information, phone Boronda Community Leader, Nancy Rembert, 659-4326 or Buckeye Leader, Judy Parham, 659-4742.

CHICKEN BARBECUE IN CACHAGUA

Pack up dad and the whole family and come to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department chicken barbecue, Father's Day, Sunday, June 17.

A horseshoe pitching tournament begins at 11 a.m. with cash prizes for first through third place winners. There will also be a drawing for donated prizes, and games for children are planned. The chicken barbecue will be dished up at 1 p.m.

The Father's Day event is planned at Princes Camp, a right turn on Mason Road off the Cachagua Road, five miles east of Carmel Valley Village.

The \$3.50-per-person tab will be used for the purchase of equipment and for the planned fire station.

For details, phone 659-2678.

FIRST BAPTIST

Said a Father to His Son is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Roy McBeth at the 11 a.m. service at the First

Baptist Church of Carmel, 8340 Carmel Valley Road.

A gala pie festival will mark the celebration of Father's Day at the 6 p.m. service, beginning with the normal service and a sermon titled *Celebration for Fathers*. The women of the church will provide all the pie the men can eat.

ST. PHILLIP'S

Lowell Battcher, of Pacific Grove, will lead the lay service at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Battcher will speak as a representative of the Gideon Society.

Barracudas place 15th

The Carmel Barracudas traveled to Salinas over the Memorial Day weekend to compete in the Salinas "Y" Swim Club Annual Open Meet.

The Barracudas amassed 133.5 points to place 15th in a field of 31 teams that came from as far away as British Columbia.

Top scorers for the Barracudas were Tom Zeleny who scored three "A" times and collected seven ribbons, and Denise La Fontaine, who totaled four "A" times and five awards.

Sarah Swift Hicks clocked

a Triple-A time of 30.24 in the 13-14 girls 50-yard freestyle, and Mike Hardy captured Double-A at 28.91 in the same 13-14 boys event.

Other swimmers who were outstanding in their age groups were Tory Wester and Peter and Robert Rigney (8/under); Erika Radon, Kathy Tracy and Greg Solt (10/under); Stacy Wester, Mike Falge and Kent Nybakken (11-12); Katie Falge and Mark Reardon (13-14); and Beth Allard, Maureen Falge, Jennie Powell and Mike La Fontaine (15-18).

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Thanks for article

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to you for the excellent and sensitively written Memorial written by N.B. in last week's issue.

I hope Joan McIntyre's many friends on the Peninsula read this tribute to a truly dedicated volunteer who served among us until her death last year.

I am grateful to have had her for my friend. She was a remarkable woman.

Suzy Martz
Carmel

Doesn't like new P.O.

Dear Carmelites:

Did you know that "Carmel" is no longer your post office? All these years you've used "Carmel" as your address and there was never any confusion. Your post office was

right there in the center of the beautiful little town, known world wide for its charm, individuality and beauty.

But no! The "Carmel Post Office" is that new monstrosity on Rio Road; the windowless, windswept, bleak cube situated in the midst of the hodgepodge architecture and Las Vegas condominiums of "anywhere" U.S.A. It must have been a real estate idea; taking the name of Carmel as a "profitable" address. What a dirty trick!

In despair, and too late, we wonder what can be done about it other than burying the eyesore in shrubbery. With its portholes and spread of blank walls it suggests that it might be bulldozed down to the sea and sunk under water as a marine-viewing structure.

Better yet, it could be made into tourist rest rooms where the buses could park, (thus taking the pressure off the real Carmel) and giving it a classy name like "La Pissioire."

Not a bad idea; perhaps the press could run a contest for naming the thing, leaving "Carmel" to Carmel.

Marian Weygers
Carmel Valley

What is it?

Dear Editor:

Several people have told me that large white building under construction at the mouth of the Carmel River is the new post office.

But I have a better idea. I think it's some sort of pumping plant for the Sanitary District, and will shortly be hooked up with immense pipes running in and out of those circular holes in the building's walls.

Carl M. Johnson
Carmel

OUTLOOK CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

carmel valley



OUTLOOK

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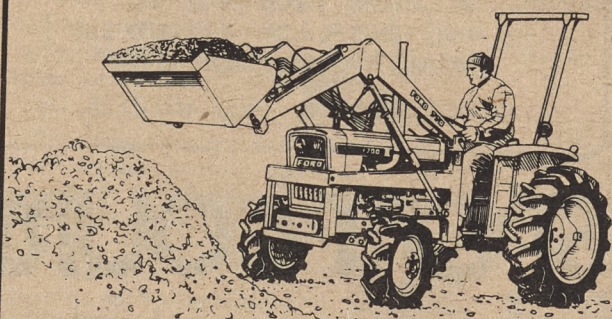
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under the oaks among the cacti

By MILDRED HATTAN

31ST ANNUAL FIREMAN'S BALL COMING JUNE 23

IF YOU MISSED the first Fireman's Ball 31 years
ago—or any of the great parties in the following
years—then you will want to buy your tickets early for
the 1979 version scheduled for Saturday June 23 at
Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Social co-chairmen Gary Tate and Jeff Frye have
arranged for your favorite libations and dancing to the
music of the "Royals."

It is a fine opportunity to show your appreciation to
the Fire Laddies who are on call 24 hours a day, 365
days a year.

Last year the volunteers responded to 108 fire calls
and 136 medical emergencies.

Chief Bill Sims and Assistant Chiefs Don Weber and
Don Cummings join the members of Company I, II,
and III in inviting you to share this social evening with
them.

Tickets available at the fire station or at the door are
\$4 for singles, \$6 for couples. Checks made to Valley
Volunteers are tax deductible.

BORONDA 4-H CLUB ELECTS

New officers and executive committee members were
named at a recent meeting of the Boronda 4-H Club.

President Susie Bennett will preside over the 1979-80
sessions assisted by Grey Rembert, vice president,
Donna Womble, recording secretary; Sandy Gates,
corresponding secretary; and Laura Bennett, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include: Jaime Marasco,
hospitality; George Norlock and Andrew White,
sergeants-at-arms; Greg Bennett, reporter; Columba
Ashurst, newsletter; and Heather Stratton, historian
custodian.

C.V. COWGIRLS INVITED TO COMPETE

Carmel Valley boasts numerous girls accomplished in
western equitation. An invitation from the California
Rodeo committee to enter the 1979 Miss California
Rodeo Contest in Salinas could result in a \$1,000 college
scholarship for a lucky local girl.

Entries are due at the rodeo office by June 15.
Competition is open to 1979 high school seniors,
residents of California, who represent a local civic or
horsemen's club. Contestants must never have been
married.

The competition focuses on personality and
appearance (50 percent); horsemanship—stock horse
patterns and queen's run (40 percent); and scholarship
(10 percent).

Five judges will review the contestants during a stage
show on July 18. The horsemanship takes place earlier
that afternoon and is judged by three additional judges.

For further information phone the California Rodeo
office (1) 757-2951.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Children up to grade 12 will find a warm welcome at
the annual Carmel Valley Vacation Bible School, June
18-29. The two-week event has as its theme "Jesus—I'm
his—He's mine."

Starting with singing and competitions, the morning
will continue with a class time. Teaching based on the
Bible will be led by a number of experienced teachers,
and discussion by the children will be encouraged.

Arts and crafts reinforcing points made in each day's
lesson will be provided. That important institution, the
mid-morning snack, will not be overlooked.

No church affiliation is required for attendance. The
Community Chapel premises will be used, but the
school enjoys the support of most Valley churches. No
charge is made for registration, but since expenses are
considerable the opportunity will be given for students to
contribute on a voluntary basis.

Further information may be obtained from the school
leader, Mrs. Stephanie Ashhurst, 659-4643.

THREE VALLEYITES WIN GRANTS

Isabel Thompson of Carmel Valley was among 19

Continued on page 4

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Oaks and Cactus

Continued from page 3

Monterey County residents who received scholarship grants for study in health care fields from the Auxiliary of Community Hospital.

Miss Thompson will enter the relatively new field of Physicians' Assistant, initially developed during the Vietnam conflict when there was a shortage of physicians on the battlefield. The program provides sufficient training to give physical exams, handle basics of family care and issuance of prescriptions when countersigned by a physician.

Other Carmel Valley recipients were Mary Fawley and Frederick Ford.

The Auxiliary awarded a total of \$8,350 from its Scholarship Fund.

CARMEL F.F.A CHAPTER BRINGS HONORS TO HIGH SCHOOL

The Carmel High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America won numerous honors at the Salinas Fair. The youngsters expressed their thanks to Bill Parham for helping them to obtain bids and for leading the bids at the livestock auction.

The following firms purchased Carmel FFA animals: M. J. Murphy, Inc., Bob Thorpe Farms, Clem Savoldi, Dr. Edward Arana, Salinas Valley Oil Co., Monterey Savings and Loan, Carmel Valley branch, and Mallory Suffolk Farm, Atascadero.

Awards were presented to the following:

Marcus Arana: Group II Market Hog; Group III Market Hog.

Merit Arana: Group II Market Hog; Group II Feeder Steer. **Pam Gayman:** Group I Market Lamb. **Jeff Koopmans:** Group II Market Hog. **Bill Russell:** Group I Feeder Hog. **Eric Sherar:** Group I Feeder Hog. **De De Sherman:** Group I Market Hog; Group II Market Lamb; **Ashley Swanson:** Group II Market Steer; Group I Market Lamb; first and third place Yearling Ewes; first place Spring Ewe Lamb; FFA Champion Ewe.

RABBIT AND LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP

Christy Alexander: Third FFA Novice Rabbit Showmanship; Fifth FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **Merit Arana:** First FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **Tammy Barnes:** Fourth FFA Novice Rabbit Showmanship; Sixth FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **Pam Gayman:** Second FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **Tami Russell:** Second FFA Novice Rabbit Showmanship; Fourth FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **De De Sherman:** Fifth FFA Novice Swine Showmanship. **Eric Sherar:** First FFA Novice Rabbit Showmanship; Third FFA Senior Rabbit Showmanship. **Ashley Swanson:** First FFA Senior Lamb Showmanship; First FFA Round Robin Showmanship.

RABBIT JUDGING

Christy Alexander: Second FFA Lightweight Junior Buck. **Marcus Arana:** Second FFA Heavyweight Senior Doe. **Merit Arana:** First FFA Heavyweight Senior Buck; Third FFA Heavyweight Senior Doe; Fourth FFA Heavyweight Senior Doe. **Tammy Barnes:** Third Lightweight Junior Doe. **Pam Gayman:** First FFA Lightweight Senior Buck; First FFA Lightweight Senior Doe; Second FFA Lightweight Senior Doe; First FFA Lightweight Junior Buck; First FFA Lightweight Junior Doe; FFA Lightweight Champion. **Tami Russell:** First FFA Lightweight Senior Doe; Champion Heavyweight; Best FFA Rabbit. **Eric Sherar:** Second FFA Junior Doe; Third FFA Senior Doe.

BRANDLY ON PAN-AM TEAM

Gerri Brandly of Carmel Valley is one of the young swimmers named to represent the United States in international competition during 1979. Miss Brandly is a member of the 1979 National Synchronized Swimming Team which will depart for the Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico next month.

She will appear in an exhibition as part of the Pacific Association AAU Senior Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17 at the Santa Clara International Swim Center, 2625 Patricia Dr., Santa Clara.

The Pan-American Team exhibition is scheduled after 1 p.m. Sunday. Other events on the program include solo, duet and team preliminaries; figure competition, Pan-American solo, duet and team exhibitions and a special Father's Day Ceremony.

The event is the only opportunity for the public to view the Pan-American team routines before their departure.

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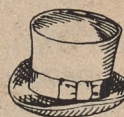
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She deals with unwed fathers, too:

Carmel area has unwed mothers also

By NAN BOMBERGER

"HOW MANY OF YOU have teenage children or teenage grandchildren?"

Gail Ward of Carmel Valley often begins her talks to local organizations with that question. She then tells her audiences many things they may not know about the sexual activity of young people between the ages of 14 and 18.

Gail is a caseworker for Children's Home Society, the non-profit agency which provides services for children and families. She talks to young people in her office and on the campuses of Peninsula high schools.

Before she went to work for Children's Home Society she served as a family counselor in crisis intervention for the County of Monterey.

Gail is a graduate of Carmel High School.

"Certainly not every high school student is active sexually," Gail says, "but the situation has changed drastically since I graduated from Carmel High in 1966. At that time the openness and the pressure to be sexually active and to have intercourse at an early age was simply not there.

"And that's what has changed so drastically in the last 12 or 13 years, to the point where if you are not sexually active, you feel you are the oddball."

Gail is careful to add that she cannot validate what she says with statistics or cite case histories; she is simply sharing her own impressions and observations.

HER IMPRESSION IS that "well over half of the young people who date steadily are sexually active and, of those, fewer than 10 percent are responsible about birth control."

WHEN GAIL CITES these figures, she emphasizes that she is not speaking of young people who live in some other region of the state or even in some other part of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Over the years we have handled the cases of many girls from Carmel and Carmel Valley. Sexual activity and resulting pregnancies in this age group are evenly distributed across all classifications of families on this Peninsula—all income, geographic and ethnic groups.

"The only difference may be that it is more difficult for Anglo families of upper middle class incomes to acknowledge the problem. It simply isn't talked about in that culture as easily as it is in some other cultural groups.

"Also, the incidence of abortion, as opposed to having the baby, is much higher in Carmel and Carmel Valley than it is in the lower income areas of the Peninsula."

She describes a typical composite case.

Typically, they are between 14 and 18. Their parents, by most standards, would be considered "good parents; they care about their children and do not allow them to "run wild."

"After five or six months of dating steadily, our typical high school couple starts to have sex. If they haven't done so previously, they probably feel everyone else has and it is time they do, too. They may be wrong in assessing the number of their peers who do engage in sex, but the significant point is that they think almost everyone is doing it."

GAIL SAYS that if they are asked later exactly when they decided to have sex, or if they decided at all, they seem to be puzzled by the question. "It just happened," is the most frequent reply.

And since it "just happened," it probably happened without any thought of birth control. It is the child's mind that operates here, Gail explains, and planning actions and foreseeing possible consequences is not part of a child's mental process. That comes later.

Teenage couples also fail to practice birth control because they are afraid that there might be evidence to tip off their parents. Or maybe, because they do not have sex often, they think they won't conceive.

In most cases, the young couple does not have sex frequently—maybe two or three times a month. Nothing happens for several months, so they decide that the chances of getting pregnant are not so great as they've been told; "they just told us that to scare us," they might say. But most frequently



GAIL WARD, A CASE WORKER for Children's Home Society, does a lot of listening to unwed mothers, unwed fathers and their parents. She sees her role, especially when dealing with unwanted pregnancies of young people in the 14-18 year-old range, "as

giving everyone a chance to talk." Gail stresses that this problem is distributed evenly across all geographic, economic and cultural groups on the Peninsula. (David Eaton photo)

they will say, "it won't happen to me." But sometimes it does.

THE GIRL MISSES a period. She is so frightened that she can't think of anything to do but to ignore it. She might continue to ignore it. What is most difficult of all for her is to tell someone about it.

"A frequent pattern for younger kids," Gail says, "is not to tell anyone until it is too late." She has known girls who have gone to Community Hospital to deliver their babies with no one knowing they were pregnant. They just wore bigger clothing.

Where are the parents?

"Every parent chooses to believe his child is not sexually active. If they don't know that they are, they choose to believe they aren't," says Gail.

Surprisingly, many parents do not notice any change in their children's appearance or behavior for quite some time. And some, even after they begin to suspect, are afraid to find out for sure because they then will have to take some action, and they don't know what it should be.

"I've had mothers say to me," Gail says, "that they didn't want to know because they wouldn't know what to do."

Fear, therefore, might keep either the parent or the girl from doing anything for many months.

EVENTUALLY THE GIRL, who still hasn't told her parents, may get a girlfriend to give her a ride over to the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Pacific Grove. Gail says most kids know that they can go to Planned Parenthood, or to the county family planning office in Seaside or even to a private physician for contraceptives, pregnancy tests and abortion information.

Our typical girl takes a pregnancy test at the Planned Parenthood clinic and is told she is pregnant. Trained staff is on hand at the clinic so that she gets counseling simultaneously with the news. Counselors there, or perhaps at the Children's Home Society, may meet with her several times to discuss her situation.

They help her decide how to tell her parents. They may do some role-playing, so that she can begin to understand how her mother, or other parent, is going to feel. After several sessions, the girl may decide she can face her family.

Then it may be the parents' turn for some counseling, and that's available too.

THE TYPICAL PARENTS of our typical girl will react violently when they hear she is pregnant; there will be shock and then anger. Their emotions range from rage at the child for hurting the parent, extreme embarrassment about what friends will think, to a sense of guilt and failure as a parent.

"It's very embarrassing to families," Gail says. "Probably more so in Carmel than in other areas because Carmel has a status attached to it."

This is usually a period of turmoil for the entire family and everyone in the household may be affected. The parents are likely to blame each other. Younger children are upset by the fighting and are puzzled about how there can be a baby when there is no father in evidence.

Once the shock and anger are over, the situation may improve. "I give parents in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area credit for being supportive after the initial shock," Gail says.

This is the time when the hard decisions must be made. Will the girl get an abortion? If the baby is to go to term, will the girl stay

here? Will the baby be put up for adoption?

Gail stresses the importance of counseling at this time. Counseling may be particularly important if the decision is to abort the baby.

"The preference in this community is for abortion. It is seen as the easiest way out for them, a way to save face, alleviate pain and anxiety," Gail says.

"My fear is that when they walk out of here they don't really give their children enough time to talk about it, when they're feeling down or feeling guilty. The mother might say, 'Okay, it's over and we're never going to mention this again.' They especially need to talk about how to keep it from happening again. But I guess my feeling is that they should have started five years ago."

OLDER GIRLS, those in their 20s or above, are more likely to go through with their pregnancies and keep their babies or, in fewer cases, put them up for adoption. The younger girls, Gail says, are more likely to have an abortion with the financial and moral support of their families and most people will never know that anything happened.

Often, however, the girl has waited too long to get help and abortion is no longer an alternative. She will carry the baby to term. Sometimes these girls may go out of town to "Aunt Matilda's" or to a facility for unwed mothers. They often move to a foster home in the same community in order to get away from a chaotic and emotional home situation.

But most often they stay home. "Some never go out of the house for the entire pregnancy," Gail says. "They and their families decide just to tough it out."

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY offers some important services at this time. There is temporary family care for pregnant teens while awaiting delivery and continuing care for mothers and infants later if needed. The society also provides expectant parents with professional counseling to assess their situations and make workable plans. And, of course, the organization will find homes, temporary or permanent, for children of any age.

After the baby is born, the teenage mother may turn the baby over to her own mother so that she can raise it, and try to resume her old life. She may start a new life with the baby either with or without a husband, or she may attend the unwed mothers' program offered by the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Gail reiterates that most of these mothers now decide to keep their babies. She cites two surprising statistics to illustrate this trend.

First, 10 years ago, the local Children's Home Society placed 10-14 babies in adoptive homes each month. Most of these babies had been born to unwed mothers on the Monterey Peninsula. For the last few years, the local chapter has placed approximately 10 babies per year.

The second statistic is national, but Gail believes it applies locally as well. Nationwide, of kids who get pregnant and deliver their babies, 7 percent consider adoption, and only 3 percent actually put their babies up for adoption; in other words, 97 percent of the unwed mothers who deliver babies decide to keep them.

WHAT DOES THE TYPICAL unwed father think of this and what has he been doing during this time?

Gail spends less time discussing his involvement, but she does show a movie, *Teenage Father*, which reveals some of the father's thoughts and reactions. Gail says this film, which was awarded an Oscar as the best documentary, has a strong impact on most viewers.

The film focuses on a 17-year-old boy in Los Angeles whose 15-year-old girlfriend is eight months pregnant. He has a part-time job at a local restaurant, is from a comfortable middle-class family and says his favorite pastime is cruising along the boulevards in his car with the other guys.

He appears to be fairly sensitive about the situation in comparison with some of his buddies. In response to questions about abortion from an interviewer, one of the fellows declares that he "wouldn't let anyone kill his kid." Another says he wouldn't put it

Continued on page 16

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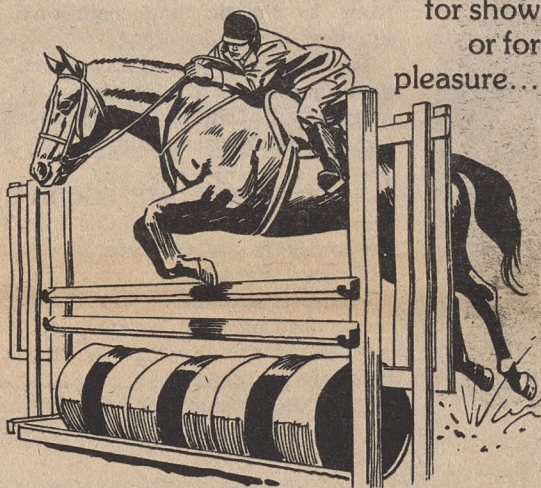
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Feedbag

Why hoofpicks keep disappearing

By LUCY SMITHSON

SO THERE WE WERE, right out in public, in front of God and everybody—well, maybe not everybody, but 50 other trail riders at least, picking rocks out of our horse's feet with a broken stick. Not even a little broken stick. A great big, foot-long, inch-thick broken stick which was all we could find. It was one of life's more embarrassing moments.

Everybody but me has a hoofpick. All God's chillen got hoofpicks. All trail riders have hoofpicks. They have them in their left rear saddlebag along with their Easy Boot (for hooves that lose a shoe), their sponge (for drizzling water over hot horses), and their extras piece of rawhide whang (for fixing things that break). Nobody goes on a trail ride without a hoofpick. Except me.

I don't have an Easy Boot or an extra piece of whang, either. I used to have stuff like that. But what I've got now is children.

When I explained this—all embarrassed—to the rest of the group, everyone smiled. Oh yes! Children! Quite understandable ... nobody who has children has ANYTHING else.

As any horsewife knows, it just doesn't pay to keep a clean tackroom. Tidy up around the barn to where kids can find stuff and that's the last time YOU'LL see it.

THE FIRST THING to go are brushes. There's helpful daughter brushing the big horse ... and you think "How cute! No harm can come from that and she might even do some good." Next you're picking brushes out of the manger, off the ground, the mounting block, and from every fence post.

The most expensive brush—the leather-backed one with the silky bristles—is never seen again. A pony eats the English rice bristled brush with the brass wire backing. The good stiff dandy brush goes soft and is demoted to boots. The plastic currycomb—would you think anything could happen to a plastic currycomb?—gets stepped on and broken in half.

You smile ruefully and count your blessings—you now have TWO plastic currycombs, only they're half size.

Has anyone seen a halter around here? Not one of the broken ones, a good one? One whose buckle holes are real holes not just raggedy holes punched by pounding a 10d nail through the strap? One who's noseband hasn't been replaced with twine? A halter with a ring to fasten the lead rope to instead of a rough circle made out of three thicknesses of bailing wire? Okay, I'll settle for one of the broken halters. You mean they're gone too?

Once the halters go, can lead ropes be far behind? I haven't seen the fat, soft cotton lead rope in about a year now. The webbing one we sewed a new snap into disappeared the same day we sewed the new snap into it. If you fix something, it's like putting a curse on it. Make it good and make it "good bye."

So there aren't any leadropes except the skinny yellow plastic ropes—the kind I swore I'd never use because of the danger they present to fingers and horses. And none of them have snaps anyhow ... which wouldn't matter so much except that knots in yellow plastic rope slowly but surely untie themselves.

WE WROTE OFF the saddle blanket the dog chewed up. And the one she had puppies on. So I'm sure the person to whom we loaned the raggedy saddle blanket didn't understand how important it was to return it. They kept it. No doubt they thought all that black and gray wool of a natural color Navajo was a cheapie.

That leaves the nylon fleece pad—the one that slips right out from under the saddle no matter how tightly cinched. We keep losing it on the trail where we have a terrible compulsion to stop and pick it up.

Sometimes it's very inconvenient—dangerous even—to retrieve the wandering saddlepad. We perch on 60 degree slopes resetting the saddle on a dancing horse because we can't bear to lose that fluffy, light blue, galling, sweat-soring, saddle pad. Why can't the kids lose it around the barn like everything else?

THAT BRINGS US to bridles. An old horsewoman once told us sagely that "everyone has things in their tack trunk they didn't buy." This is true. I definitely did not buy this rubber bit with toothmarks clean through the rubber. I did not buy this skinny little snaffle. It is a refugee from a gaited horse's double show bridle. That means that somewhere in the world there is a gaited horse gratefully mouthing my fat hollowmouth snaffle bit.

Meanwhile, I am riding in what the kids—in a creative moment—have constructed. A homemade bridle. Every kid in the world makes homemade bridles. They knit them. They crochet them. They invest dimes and nickles in pretty beads to decorate them.

Homemade bridles work fine ... until you come to reins. What reins haven't been cut up to make homemade bridles have gone for dog leashes.

For several months, lacking anything better, we used the dog's actual leather leash for reins. Unfortunately, either the dog or a kid spotted it and that went too. Back to skinny yellow plastic rope slowly but surely untying itself from the bit rings.

NOW do you understand about hoofpicks? We don't have hoofpicks, we got kids. Somebody pass me that broken stick so I can pick out this horse's foot.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5424-19

The following person is doing business as: K & M PAINTING, P.O. Box 187, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Michael Thatcher
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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

MICHAEL THATCHER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:

May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 1979
(CVO 513)

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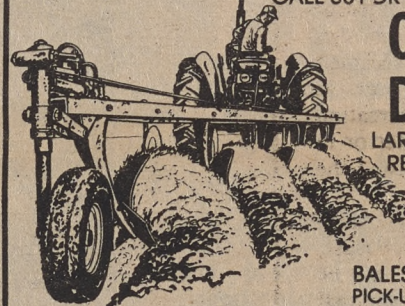
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Schools offer swim program

A variety of swim activities at the Carmel High School and Carmel Valley pools will be offered this summer by the recreation department of Carmel Unified School District.

Swim lessons will be taught in two four-week sessions. The first session is June 18-July 13; the second session is July 16-Aug. 10. Lessons are Monday through Friday.

The schedule for classes is:

- 8:15-9:15 a.m.: water polo techniques, advanced individual skill techniques, and diving at both pools; synchronized swim at the high school.

- 9:20-10 a.m.: beginning swim, advanced beginning swim and intermediate swim at both pools.

- 10:10-10:40 a.m.: pollywogs, beginning dive, advanced dive, beginning swim, advanced beginning swim and intermediate swim at both pools.

- 10:55-11:25 a.m.: same schedule as 10:10-10:40 at both pools.

- 11 a.m.-noon: advanced aquatics which includes basic life saving (11-14 year olds) and basic snorkeling at both pools.

- 1-4 p.m.: recreational swim for families every day at both pools.

- 6-7 p.m.: master swim for adults only at both pools.

Registration for lessons at the Carmel Valley pool will be through June 15, 1-4 p.m. at the Valley pool. Registrations for lessons at the high school pool will be accepted until June 15, 1-4 p.m. at either the CUSD recreation office in Sunset Center or in the adult school office at the high school.

A fee of \$20 will be charged each student for one class; an additional \$10 fee will be collected for each additional class in the same session.

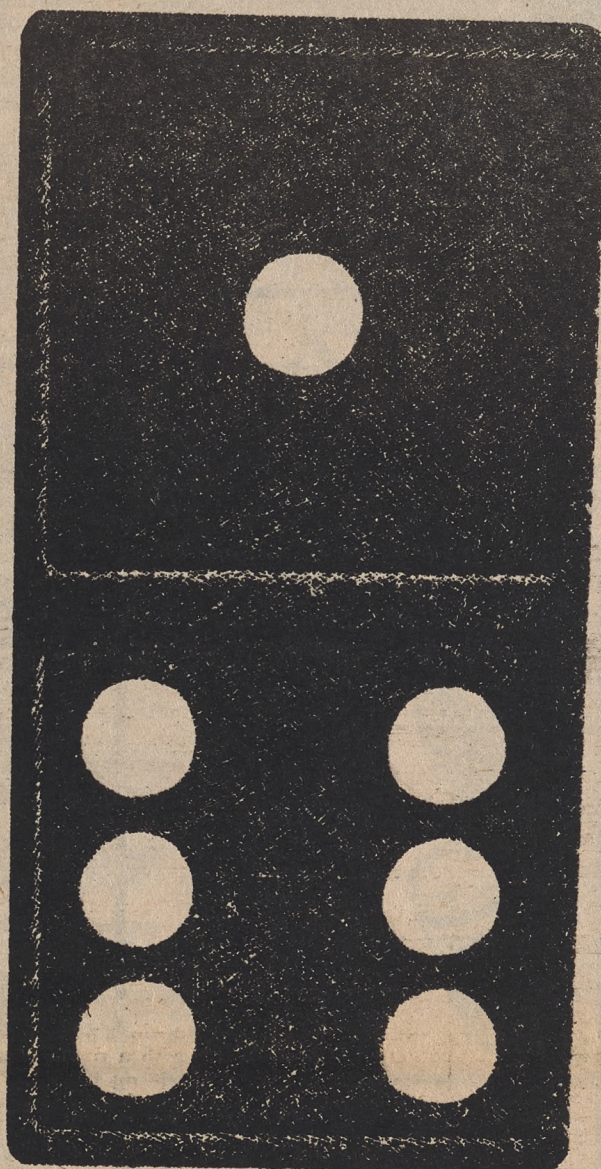
Monthly fees for recreational swim are \$25 for a family, \$15 for an adult, \$10 for a student and \$15 for master swim. The daily fee is \$.75 and \$.50 for students.

Telephone the CUSD recreation office, 624-3342, for further details.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of THOMAS AUGUSTUS (MS-79-86) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2.57 acres into 2 parcels of 1.18 acres and 1.39 acres located in the Carmel Valley area, at 129 El Hemmorro Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 8:30 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 662)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CREAMERY, INC. (ZA-3725) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow on sale beer and wine, located on Sub 1 of Lot 2 and Assessor's Lot 12, Blanchard Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and El Caminto Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 1:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 8, 1979
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information
Contact: Monterey County Planning Department,
Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 660)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DAVID LEE (ZA-3724) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, located on Lot 25, Block 2, Carmel Views Subdivision No. 4, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Pine Hills Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 8, 1979
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information
Contact: Monterey County Planning Department,
Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 659)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL HIGHLANDS)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GURRIES MANAGEMENT (ZA-3687) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a motel addition, located on Lots 52A and 52B, Map 1, Carmel Highlands, fronting on Highlands Drive and State Highway No. 1, Coastal Zone. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 8, 1979
ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information
Contact: Monterey County Planning Department,
Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 657)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of BARBARA MOSIEUR DOLLAHE (MS-79-69) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 30.1 acres into 3 parcels of 10.0 acres, 10.0 acres and 10.1 acres located in Carmel Valley between Via Los Tulares and Via La Gitana, 1 1/2 miles east of Carmel Village on Carmel Valley Road.

A Negative Declaration, Mitigated, has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 661)

NOTICE OF APPEAL FROM COOPERATIVA CENTRAL FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION PLACING CONDITION NOS. 11 & 23 ON THEIR USE PERMIT WHICH ALLOWS A 50-UNIT HOUSING PROJECT IN QUAIL CREEK AREA, DISTRICT 3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COOPERATIVA CENTRAL has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission PLACING CONDITION NOS. 11 & 23 on their Use Permit which allows a 50-unit housing project on property located on Sub A and B of Lot 3, of Lot 1, Map 2, Buena Esperanza Rancho, Quail Creek area, located southerly of Encinal Road, District No. 3.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for TUESDAY, the 10th of JULY, 1979, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time and place said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: June 5, 1979
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 656)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-8K of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on Lot 2, Block 1, Delfino Tract, Upper Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Delfino Place from a "C-1-D-P" District to a "PM-D" District, to allow a mini-storage operation (W.P.W. ENTERPRISES). A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Board of Supervisors will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 5, 1979
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 652)

NOTICE OF APPEAL FROM RANCHO CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA, INC. FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING REQUEST FOR USE PERMIT FOR RESORT HOTEL CONSISTING OF 175 HOTEL ROOMS WITH MEETING ROOMS, RESTAURANT & BAR FACILITIES, FOUR SWIMMING POOLS & FOUR TENNIS COURTS ON PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RANCHO CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA, INC. has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission denying request for Use Permit for resort hotel consisting of 175 hotel rooms with meeting rooms, restaurant & bar facilities, four swimming pools & four tennis courts on property located on Lots 12, 13 and 14, Canada de la Segunda Rancho, Assessor's Lot 1, El Potrero des San Carlos Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, District 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for TUESDAY, the 26th of JUNE, 1979, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time and place said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: June 5, 1979
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 655)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of BONNIE SMITH (PC-3647) to amend Section 10-5J of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property located on portion of Lots B10 and C10, James Meadows Tract, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, from a "K-G-J-B-7" District to an "R-1-A-B-6" District or to some other classification, to allow 3 building sites.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on June 27, 1979, at the hour of 2:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary
For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 664)

Brinton's Summer Houseware's Sale



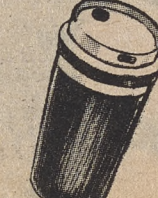
Sterilite
16 Qt.
Heavy Duty
Spout Pail
• Comfortable hand grip
• Galvanized rust resistant handle
Reg. 3.59
Sale **2.59**



The Original
By Mouli
Lettuce Dryer
Keeps your salad dressing from being watered down by using the salad spin dryer.
Reg. 11.49
Sale **7.99**



Tucker
6 Gal.
Trash Can
• Lock lid handles
• Assorted colors
Reg. 3.59
Sale **2.59**



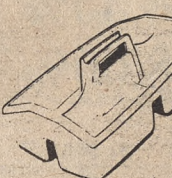
Commuter
Mug
A perfect companion at home, in the car, at work, or while enjoying your favorite sport. It never takes a spill with the push-button seal top. Will never break.
Fully Insulated
Reg. 4.29
Sale **3.79**



Rubbermaid
All Weather
Trash Can
With Snap
Lock Lid
Reg. 10.95
Sale **6.95**
Hardware Dept.



Alladin Plastics
Sweater Box
• 14 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 4 1/2
• All Clear Plastic
Reg. 2.99
Sale **2.49**



Sterilite
Handi
Caddy
• Multi-purpose
• 15"x9"x5 1/2" H.
Reg. 1.98
Sale **1.39**



Jonny
Mop
Cellulose
Reg. 1.98 Sale **99c**
Refill Pads
Reg. 89c Sale **49c**



Freezette Lunch Box
Containers Contains:
• Push Pull Jar (8.4 oz.)
• Push Pull Jar (12.6 oz.)
• Sandwich Flat
• Pie Wedge
• Twist Top 1/2 LTR
Reg. 79 ea.
Sale **59c** ea.



Immersion
Heater
• U.L. Approved
• 110 Volts A.C.
• 200 Watts
Reg. 3.99
Sale **3.29**



Mirro
Summer
Salad
Molds
• Melon Molds 2-1/3 Cup
• Fluted Mold 3 1/2 Cup
• Crown Mold 4 Cup
Reg. 3.49 ea.
Sale **2.29** ea.



General Housewares
Graniteware
Skillet
• All purpose skillet - great for outdoor, camping
• Black speckled enamel
• Lightweight
Reg. 10 1/2" 4.98 Sale **3.99**
Reg. 7 1/2" 3.98 Sale **3.59**



Mary Proctor
Ironing Table
• 54" Steam Vent Top
• Rubber Foot Caps
• Adjustable
Reg. 13.95
Sale **12.99**



General Housewares
Graniteware
Coffee
Boiler
• 24 Cup
• Black speckled enamel
• Great for outdoor use
Reg. 10.98
Sale **9.99**

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-8L of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on portion of Lot 1 of Sub J of parcel 7, Assessor's Map Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Calle de el Hemmorro, from an "R-1-A-B-3" and "K-G-J-B-4" District to an "R-1-A-B-6" District, to allow 2 building sites (DAVID CUMMINGS).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 5, 1979

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 654)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and location within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923
8:00 AM-5:00 PM daily

That on June 20, 1979, at the hour of 8:00 AM at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
SAID DISTRICT

M.A. MARQUARD, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Date of Publication:
May 31; June 7, 14, 1979

(CVO 514)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of VIRGINIA CRAWFORD (MS-79-79) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 2.2 acres into 2 parcels of 1.2 acres and 1.0 acres located in the Carmel Valley area on the west side of Carmel Valley Road opposite Ford Road.

A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR
SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 663)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 26th day of JUNE, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 5, 1979

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
June 14, 1979

(CVO 653)

Chamber gives donation to youth center, hospice

CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce, represented by Chamber Vice President Peter Coakley (second from right) and board member Joe Chaplis (right), presented checks to the Carmel Valley Youth Center and the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Doreen McKenzie, secretary, and Larry Gardner, president, accepted the gifts for the Youth Center. The funds were raised at the Chamber's annual silent auction at Rancho Canada in April. (Photo by David Eaton)



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In honor of the **Grand Opening** of our 2 newest stores in Larkspur Landing, Marin County, and The Willows, Concord, Perspectacles will be giving a **FREE PAIR** of single vision prescription lenses with every frame purchase. (Bifocals extra) Tinting included. Prices starting at \$25 complete.

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Palo Alto, 327-2840

Larkspur, 461-6626

Concord, 827-2002

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RV Center of Scotts Valley

announces an
**Exclusive Showing
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Executive &
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at
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

NOW THRU SAT., JUNE 16

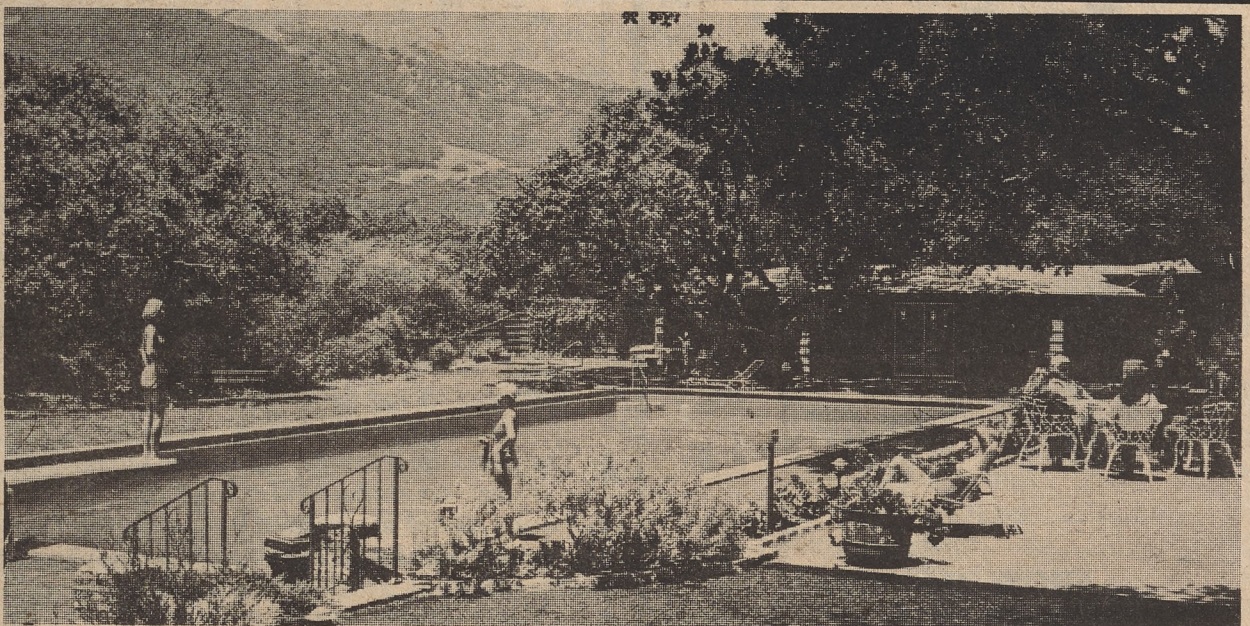
Executive & Diplomat Motorhomes offer streamlined & contemporary styling plus a self-contained pushbutton environment secured by Executive's exclusive steel and aluminum collateral construction.

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MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER 625-1200

Text of graduation speech:

Valedictorian assails 'dehumanization' in schools

By **MIKE ROSS**

Valedictorian, Carmel High School,
Class of June 1979

I KNOW THAT THIS is a very high moment for us all, and that we're very excited about having completed our time at this high school. It's a time of happiness for us, and I know, a time of relief, too. But I also think it's a time to look back and see what kinds of things have happened to us at this school.

These four years have been an impressionable time in our lives, a time when a strong positive influence can go a long way toward helping us grow and develop. A negative influence, likewise, can do great harm.

That is why I am so concerned about the way schools influence us, the students. Although Carmel High School has its bright spots, I feel that the inhuman treatment given the students has had a bad effect on us, and on society.

I see this inhuman treatment in several areas.

FIRST OF ALL, instead of running the school as a center for learning and growth, it is run like a business, a factory that stamps information on a student's mind, then spits out a finished product. In the interest of making the school run efficiently, students are treated as *objects*, not people.

In this dehumanizing fashion, creativity and original thinking are commonly suppressed, and students are instead taught to function as uniform, insensitive computers, memorizing and regurgitating lifeless facts, and are pressured to conform to certain set standards. Treated as objects, we soon begin to think of ourselves as objects, and then we treat each other as objects. We become less human.

Although we have many well-meaning teachers at our school, it is the actual system that needs transformation. So many times I have felt like I was being manipulated rather than taught.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA has a program designed to identify "gifted" students. Every time I think of this program I cringe. While perhaps it is a well-meaning gesture, the idea that some of us are "gifted" and others not is ridiculous.

We are all gifted, every single one of us, each in his or her own, beautiful, unique way. Whether our creativity and uniqueness comes out in doing watercolors or in fixing cars, it is a spark of our souls. But instead of encouraging this wonderful part of us to flourish, we are instead told to memorize things and think in a certain way. We are informed that we will only be "successful" if we constrict our lives to a given format.

Growing up is not easy. We all go through pain, loneliness, and anger. Feelings and thoughts come up that are difficult to handle. But instead of being treated as sensitive, unique human beings, we are treated as if our feelings did not exist. In this way, we are implicitly instructed by school

and by other influences to hide our differences and our emotions. We now become less human still.

THE GREAT CELLIST Pablo Casals once said, "Each second we live is a new and unique moment of the universe, a moment that never was before and never will be again. And what do we teach our children in school? We teach them that two and two make four and that Paris is the capital of France. When will we also teach them what they are? We should say to each of them: do you know what you are? You are a marvel. You are unique. You have the capacity for anything. And when you grow up, can you then harm another who is, like you, a marvel? You must cherish one another. You must work, we all must work, to make this world worthy of its children."

Certainly there are some fine programs at this high school, and some fine teachers, too. But they seem to exist in spite of the system, not because of it. We are extremely lucky to have them.

Still, the net effect of the entire school system is that the student's own feelings and opinions are degraded, his or her creativity is stifled, and the individual is dehumanized and manipulated to conform to everyone else's concept of how he or she should be. I find this particularly unhealthy when it's done to adolescents, for we are at a vulnerable time in our lives, and we have little defense against it.

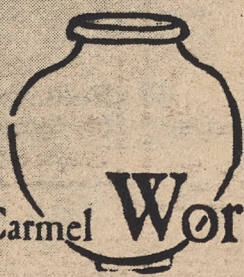
It's sad that these tendencies exist in school systems, but I see it as only a portion of a dehumanizing influence in our whole society, a society where, often, people are judged by their possessions rather than by their inner substance. It is a society where people will exploit each other for their own selfish needs.

But it is also a society filled with warm, caring people, who have both the strength and the wisdom to sustain us from becoming dehumanized beings, lacking in feelings and imagination. If we are not aware of these damaging trends, they can devastate our lives. In this complex, technological society, we must still demand to be treated as humans—not objects, not numbers, not machines.

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY of each generation to break down the old order, and build a better one. Our generation finds itself at a crucial point in the history of man. We can let ourselves be treated as numbers and objects, eroding the very core of our souls, or we can refuse to be degraded and dehumanized, and create a world that is sensitive to human feelings and needs.

The fight for the survival of human beings on this planet has begun, but the crucial battle may not be fought with missiles, but with men's and women's hearts and minds. With awareness, and the blessing of God, I feel that we can succeed, and retain our feelings and uniqueness. Thank you.

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3656 The Barnyard, Carmel

Forestry Dept. wants everyone to help prevent wildland fires

The California Department of Forestry (CDF) has asked for assistance from the citizens of California to reduce the occurrence of wildland fires.

An abundant grass crop, weather and heavy wildland use by the public has produced a dramatic increase in fires

this spring.

"For every single fire we had last year, we now have three," said John Hastings, Regional Chief for the CDF Central Coast Region. "With this level of firefighting activity, state fire crew capabilities can easily be

stretched dangerously thin."

The CDF appeal is to reduce the chance of wildfire. The best way is to not use fire in the wildlands at all. Intentionally set and automobile-caused fires have also increased threefold.

The public can help com-

bat the arsonist by observing suspicious activity, particularly along roadsides. Note the time and location, make and license numbers of vehicles, and physical descriptions of individuals.

If there is a fire call the nearest fire department or

CDF station and relate all the information you have.

Vehicles should not be operated on grass-covered lands because vehicular exhausts operate at a temperature high enough to ignite dry vegetation.

"Firefighters have ac-

cepted the responsibility to protect citizens and property; however, the citizens themselves have a legal and moral responsibility to act in a fire-safe manner," Hastings said.

The local CDF phone number is 649-2812.

Summer classes at Tularcitos

Summer-Vision, a non-profit educational program at Tularcitos School, will offer classes in music, dance, art, cooking and literature for children in grades 1-5.

Three sessions are scheduled: June 18-29, July 9-20, and July 30-Aug. 10. The registration fee for each two-week session is \$30 and family rates are available. Approximately 60 students will be accepted.

The program will be administered by Frannie Leary and taught by Phyllis Shopbell and Joan Hopkins, certified teachers.

For registration and additional information, phone 659-4603.

Sierra Club to Big Basin

A seven-mile hike through redwoods and wildflowers in Big Basin Redwoods State Park north of Santa Cruz is planned Saturday, June 16 by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome.

The moderately difficult tramp will begin along the old wagon road in Waddell Canyon near the site of the 1769 landing of Gaspar de Portola.

Hikers will meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to form carpools for the 60-mile drive. Bring lunch, water and hiking shoes. A \$3.50 passenger fee is requested.

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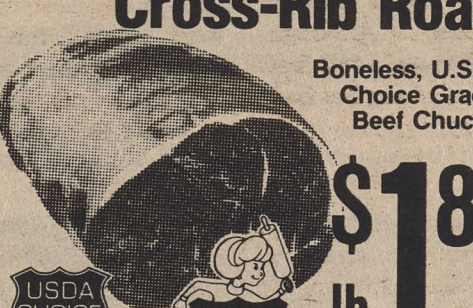
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SAFEWAY LOWERS BEEF PRICES

Rock Lobster Tails Genuine, A Gourmet Treat at a Budget Price, Frozen  Approximate Price per 8-oz. \$4.44 Each	Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round \$2.58 lb.	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 99¢ 1-lb.	Fresh Turkeys Armour Golden Star, Hen, Butter Basted, U.S.D.A. Grade A 79¢ lb.
Cross-Rib Roast Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck  \$1.88 lb.	New York Strip Steak Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin \$3.99 lb.		Porterhouse Steak or T-Bone U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin \$2.99 lb.
7-Bone Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.44 lb. Boneless Beef for Stew U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.99 lb. Boneless Chuck Roast Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.77 lb. Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Small End, lb. \$2.59) \$2.18 lb. Blade Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$1.24 lb. Boneless Coulotte Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef \$2.77 lb. Hormel Pork Spareribs Small Size, Frozen Fresh Thawed \$1.39 lb. Beef Patty Mix Fine quality & delicious taste of Ground Beef blended with textured vegetable protein. Great in meat loaves, patties or any recipe calling for Ground Beef. 99¢ lb. Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Whole, Frozen \$1.49 lb. Game Hens Patti Jean, Frozen (Price per lb. 95¢) \$1.19 20-oz.			
Special Bulk Beef Buys! FOR FATHER'S DAY! Whole New York Strips U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, lb. \$3.66 Whole Filet Mignon U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, lb. \$3.98 Whole Top Sirloins U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, lb. \$2.77 Sold Untrimmed, Average Weight 12-18 Pounds			

Cream Topping Lucerne, Aerosol Can, 14 oz. (7 oz. 87¢) \$1.29 Swiss Chunk Cheese Safeway, per pound \$2.29 Sharp Cheddar Cheese Safeway, per lb. \$2.29 Jarlsberg Cheese Safeway, 12 Ounce \$3.59 Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 Ounce 63¢ Natural Swiss Cheese Lucerne, 6 Ounce 99¢	JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH! Cottage Cheese Lucerne, 16 Ounce 69¢ Yogurt Lucerne, Regular or Pre-Stirred, 8 Ounce 4.11 Gourmet Ice Cream Lucerne, Half Gallon \$1.99	Kraft Swiss Cheese Food, Single Wrap, 12 oz. (American Cheese, Single Wrap, 12 oz. \$1.39) \$1.39 Baby Gouda Cheese Lucerne, 7 Ounce \$1.29 Concentrated Milk Lucerne, Quart \$1.18 Whipping Cream Lucerne, Half Pint 49¢ Sour Cream Lucerne, 16 Ounce 63¢ Ricotta Cheese Precious, 8 Ounce 59¢
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SAFECOUPON With This Coupon Paper Towels D.C. Scotch Buy, Roll 38¢ ea. (Price Without Coupon, 55¢) Limit 1 per customer. 1 coupon per family please. Good only thru June 15, 1979. Valid only at areas listed below.	SAFECOUPON With This Coupon 5 lb. Flour D.C. Kitchen Craft, Bag 69¢ ea. (Price Without Coupon, 82¢) Limit 1 per customer. 1 coupon per family please. Good only thru June 15, 1979. Valid only at areas listed below.
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Nectarines California Grown May Grand Variety 3 \$1 lbs.	
Potatoes White Rose, U.S. #1 10¢ lb.	Mushrooms Large \$1.29 lb.

Head Lettuce Iceberg Variety 3 \$1 for	Cucumbers California Grown 2 49¢ for
Italian Red Onions California Grown. Great for Hamburgers 4 \$1 lbs.	Bunch Spinach How About a Spinach Salad Tonight! 3 89¢ for

SAFECOUPON Gloxinia \$2.98 Grow in indirect sunlight, water when soil is dry but avoid watering foliage. 6 Inch Pot	
--	--

SAFEWAY... WHERE EVERYTHING'S RIGHT... INCLUDING THE PRICE!

Lucerne Butter 1 lb. Cubes \$1.49	Hi-C Drinks Fruit, 46 Ounce 2 \$1 for	Smack Ramen Noodles, 3 Ounce 6 \$1 for	Charcoal Scotch Buy, 10 lb. Bag \$1.19
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Liquor, Beer & Wine Sale	
Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$54.54) \$9.09	Andre Champagne or Cold Duck, 75 liter (Special Case of 12, \$22.00) 3 \$6 for
Michelob Beer 6-12 oz. Bottles or Cans \$1.89 Old Crow Whiskey 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$8.99 Mirassou Chenin Blanc .75 liter \$2.85 Lucky Lager Beer 12-11 oz. Bottles \$1.99	

\$1.50 OFF Marine World Africa U.S.A. When You Buy Your Tickets at Safeway Children 5 to 12 yrs. \$2.75 (Reg. \$4.25) Adults 13 yrs. & Up \$5.75 (Reg. \$7.25) Free Game Book With Each Child Ticket	SAFEWAY... More Than A Food Store! Excedrin Pain Reliever, 225 ct. \$3.85 Oil of Olay Lotion, 6 oz. \$3.69 Heald & Shoulders Lotion, 15 oz. \$2.39 Polaroid Film SX-70, Each \$5.69 Neutrogena Bath Soap, 5.5 Ounce \$1.49 Old Spice Stick Deodorant, 3.75 oz. \$1.79 Tampax Tampons 40 Count \$1.89 Signal Mouthwash 500 OZ. Label, 40 oz. \$2.29 Ultra Brite Toothpaste 250 OZ. Label, 7.5 oz. \$1.19 FILM DEVELOPING AT SAFEWAY
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Items and prices in this ad are available June 13, 1979, thru June 19, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

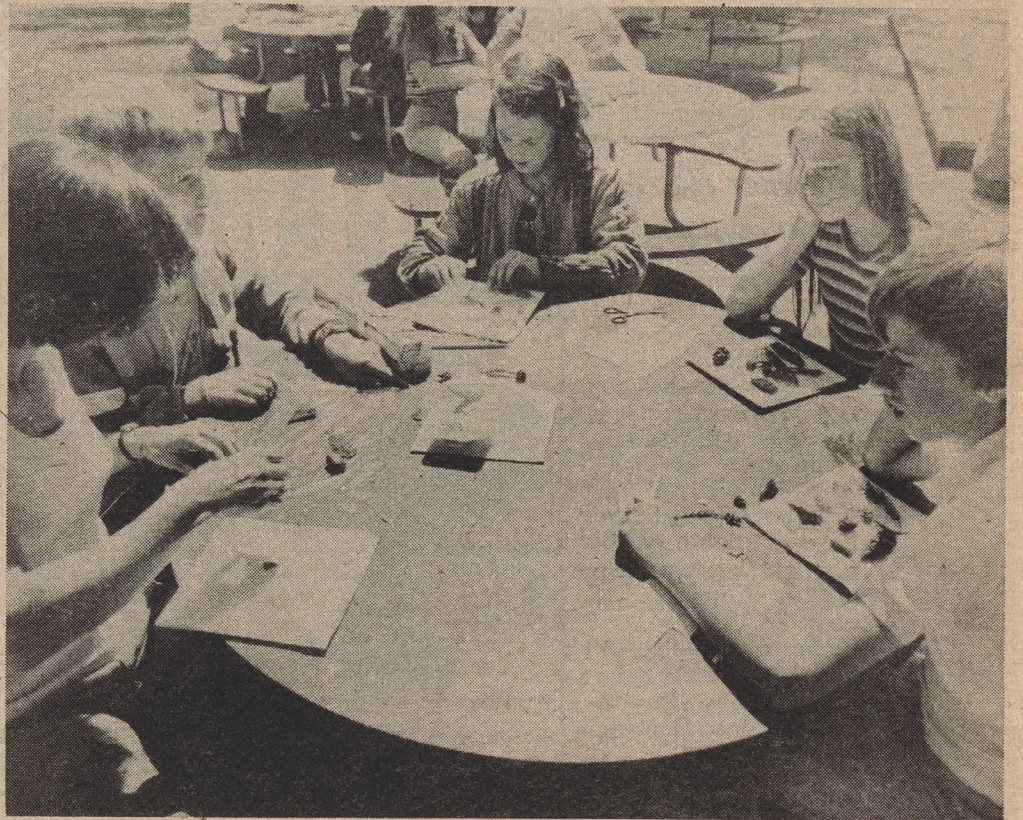
SAFEWAY

5th graders commune with nature



VOLLEYBALL WAS A big part of recreation activities during the four-day program. Kari Nations of Tularcitos and

Meg Aronson of River (left) team up to play Allison Beck of River and Kerry Rohan of Tularcitos (right) in a game.



CARMEL WOODS STUDENTS (clockwise from left) Spencer Roeck, Lisa Bookwater, Erin Ramsden and Clifton Bonnor identify

different trees from samples gathered during a nature walk. Helping is Woods principal Sharron Miller.



CARMEL HIGH student Brett Threadgill gathers his charges for an outing during the Outdoor Education program. High school

students served as counselors for the more than 200 fifth graders in the program.



STUDENTS SIT AND talk with counselor Lisa Loder before an outing.



FIFTH GRADERS waiting to head for the swimming pool get instructions from Carmel

High student Vivien Leslie, one of the Outdoor Education counselors.



JEFF FENTON gets a bandage for a cut from District Nurse Mary Clayton.

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nature in Santa Cruz mountains

About 200 fifth grade students from the Carmel Unified School District attended a four-day Outdoor Education program in the Santa Cruz Mountains May 22-25.

The annual program emphasized nature study topics. The district provided transportation for students; parents paid a \$50 fee.

Carmel High School students served as counselors. Teachers and other adult participants include Orv Rogers, retired Sunset and Middle School principal and former Carmel curriculum coordinator; Sharron Miller, Woods School principal; Bob Douglas, principal of Captain Cooper School; community counselor Linda Nations; district music teacher Joe Nokes; district nurse Mary Clayton; and retired teachers Bob Skiles and Sally McPhail.

Students learned to identify trees and

plants, went on a fossil hunt, learned principles of ecology and resource conservation, did arts and crafts involving native materials, and ran obstacle courses and swam as part of the physical education program.

Nokes led singing and other campfire activities at night. On Thursday, May 24, each cabin group at the program performed a campfire skit.

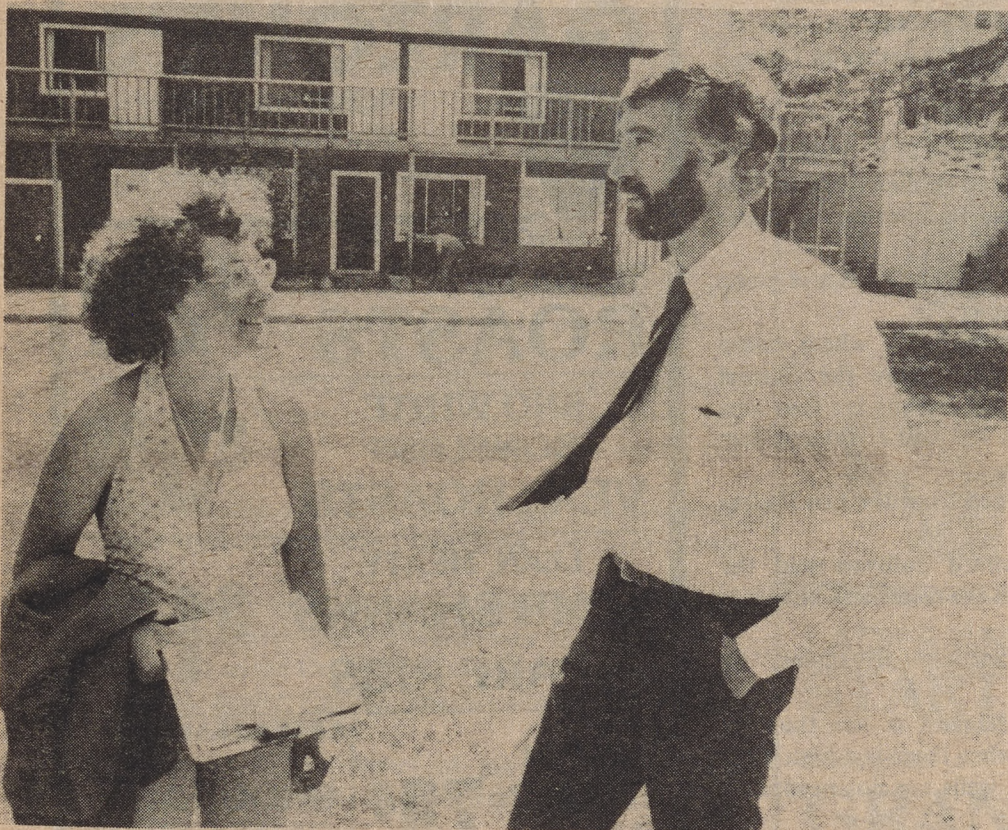
Students helped with kitchen clean-up before and after meals, and were responsible for maintaining their cabins in clean condition, according to Mrs. Miller.

In addition to the nature-related activities, she said students also learned to get along with different groups of people. Students from Woods, Tularcitos, Carmelo, River and Captain Cooper schools participated.



A SNAKE GETS the once-over from Lisa Bernardi of Carmelo. Learning about reptiles and other animals was one part of the nature

study program for Carmel district fifth graders.



COMMUNITY COUNSELOR Linda Nations chats with Principal Phil Smith of Carmelo and Tularcitos schools while Smith

visited the Outdoor Education program in the Santa Cruz Mountains May 22.



NATURE STUDY wasn't the only thing on the agenda. Seth Epstein of Carmelo and Annie Allen of River School reigned as disco

champions of the Outdoor Education program.

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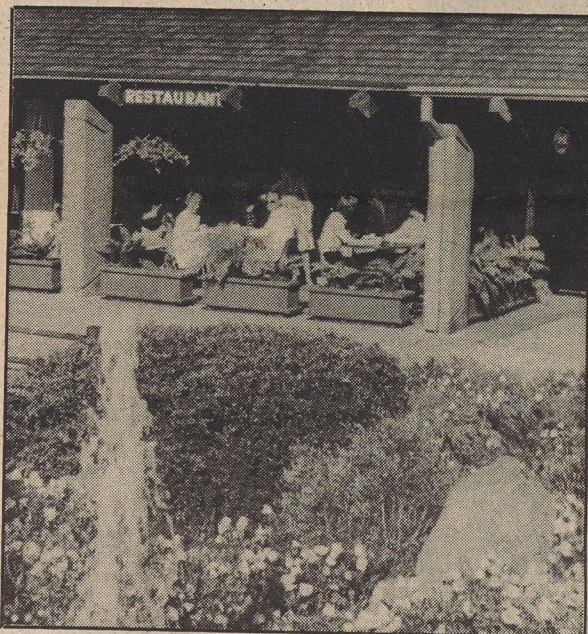


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Marble-Cone fire affected capacity of dams in Valley

By KEN PETERSON

THE CARMEL VALLEY aquifer will come under even more pressure in a drought year as a result of the Marble-Cone fire, a U.S. Department of the Interior study shows.

The report from the department's water resources division says that the Los Padres Reservoir on the Carmel River lost 555 acre-feet of storage capacity between 1977 and 1978—almost as much as it lost in the 30 previous years combined.

The reduced capacity is attributed to silt flowing into the reservoir from erosion accelerated by the fire and heavy winter rain.

The reservoir, originally rated at a capacity of 3,200 acre-feet of water, now stores only 2,040 acre feet, the study reported. The study was presented to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors last week.

Using the reservoir at full capacity, the California-American Water Co. can draw 9,000 acre-feet of water per year from the Carmel River, according to figures accepted by the state Public Utilities Commission.

That is half of Cal-Am's present production capacity. The rest comes from underground supplies in Carmel Valley and Seaside.

LOSING RESERVOIR CAPACITY means the utility cannot get as much of its supplies from surface sources as the PUC estimates, according to water district manager Bruce Buel.

"What it means," he said, "is that Cal-Am is going to have to go to the Valley sooner."

"The Valley" now consists of wells which pump 7,000 acre-feet of water annually from the Carmel Valley aquifer. Cal-Am is seeking permits for four new wells in the lower valley which will add 4,000 acre-feet of water annually to that total.

Its surface supplies are pumped from the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs.

Cal-Am vice president Richard Sullivan said the utility prefers to use water from the reservoirs since it is cheaper to produce.

"The wells require pumping and some treatment," he noted.

Since Cal-Am's customer demand is less than its production capacity, in years when there is a high yield from the reservoirs the Valley wells are not needed as much.

THIS HAS BEEN AN ISSUE in Carmel Valley, where residents and groups such as the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) assert that heavy pumping from the wells is killing trees along the Carmel River.

Their contention is that the Valley water table is lowered below the level of tree roots, killing cottonwoods and willows. The trees help anchor the

riverbanks, they add, limiting erosion along the developed river banks.

A disputed study commissioned by Monterey County last year claims these are not valid fears. The CH2M Hill report blames most of the tree deaths on the 1976-77 drought, not Cal-Am pumping, and says trees are of little value in checking erosion.

The capacity of the Carmel Valley aquifer for sustained pumping is also a matter of dispute. The PUC says Cal-Am, other public utilities and private well users can safely take 15,000 acre-feet per year from the aquifer.

This, too, is questioned by Valley residents who assert there have been no long-range experiments in the effect of such pumping either on vegetation or the aquifer itself.

The water district has commissioned a study of the aquifer capacity.

These issues are not critical as long as rainfall on the Monterey Peninsula is normal and Cal-Am can draw on

Continued on next page

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Dam capacity is lower

Continued from preceding page

the reservoirs and the river for its supplies, Buel said. "It's only critical when we have a drought situation and the water table is drawn down to begin with, he said. Without enough water storage or capacity in the aquifer, the Peninsula would again find itself with a water shortage and rationing.

THE OTHER PROBLEM, Buel said, is continued growth in water use on the Peninsula. A drought could have major consequences if water use is close to the normal available supply.

"When we keep growing, it's going to get tighter and tighter," he said. "The question is, at what point does it become critical?"

Surface water supplies could shrink even more in the next few years as a result of the Marble-Cone fire, Buel said. Los Padres Reservoir lost about .63 percent of its original capacity annually between 1947 and 1977, then suddenly lost 19 percent when the fire took away protective vegetation and soil flooded into the upper tributaries of the Carmel River.

Heavy erosion will continue in the next few years, he said, although there "is no way to predict it. We don't know the severity of the winters."

The dramatic increase in erosion in the winter of 1977-78 was partly a result of rainfall between 1½ and two times the normal amount.

Buel said it is probably not economical to dredge silt out of the reservoir to restore the lost capacity. And environmental considerations will probably kill any plans for small "check dams" upstream of Los Padres which could trap silt before it reaches the reservoir. The river flows through the Ventana Wilderness at that point, and man-made construction in the wilderness is unlikely, he said.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO solve the surface water are "to expand (Los Padres) or build a new dam," Buel said.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has been researching the cost of a new Carmel River Dam, has requested money in its 1980 budget to complete the report.

The size and cost of the Corps project may induce the water district to propose a smaller dam of its own, Buel added.

The district will continue its surveys of water supply and anticipated demand. Buel said the first study, submitted to the Central Regional Coastal Commission in April, predict Cal-Am supplies will be adequate for 14 years of growth.

Estimates in the report of growth rates for the Peninsula are suspect, he admitted, and will be refined in future years.

The report also proposes quotas on the cities and county government for allocation of the limited water supplies among all the communities on the Peninsula.

The district will press for adoption of some water-sharing system in coming years, Buel said.

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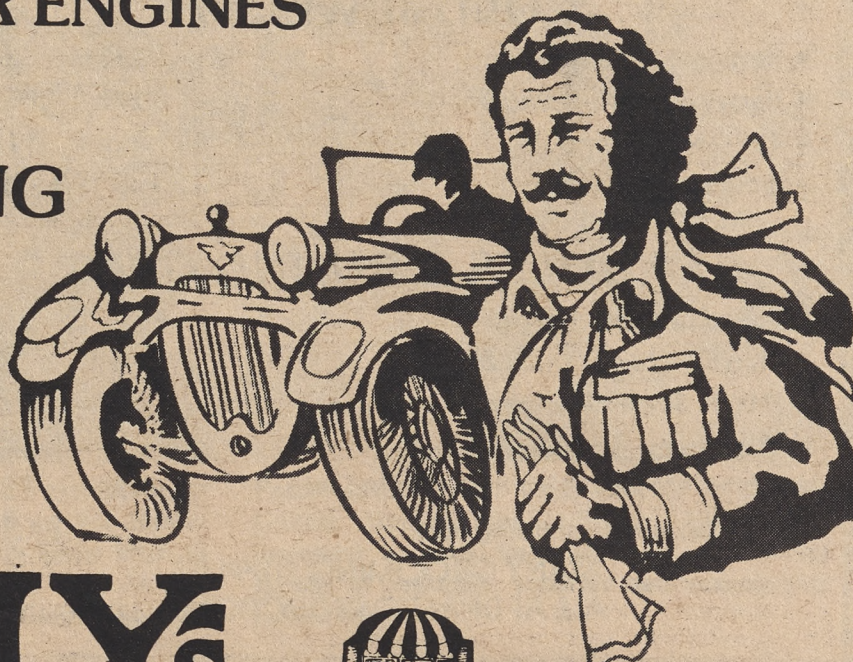
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She deals with unwed mothers

Continued from page 5

up for adoption either.

When asked who is going to take care of the child, they aren't at all sure, but think maybe the girl's mother can, or maybe their own mother.

They feel it's the girl's fault anyway because it is easier for her to pop the pill than for them to have to think about some other form of contraceptive. One of the boys says he might marry her if she didn't make outrageous demands, like wanting to go to the best doctor.

THE STAR of *Teenage Father* agonizes through the pregnancy, but his feelings are out of step with the girl's own struggle. The girl does have the baby, can't decide whether to keep it or put it up for adoption (earlier she had agreed that adoption is probably the best course but is tormented by the possibility that the baby might not get good parents) and will not see the father.

The father feels estranged from everyone: his buddies can't relate to his problem. His parents alternately have told him to take responsibility for his acts but "not to let this ruin his life." The girl seems to see everything differently.

The movie ends as he erupts into a helpless rage and screams, "Don't I have any rights?"

IF THIS STORY is typical, and Gail believes that it is except for slight regional differences, our typical unwed father has not had an easy time of it either. "Most fathers I talk to are scared to death," she says.

What could have been done differently? "The majority of high school students who are sexually active are not responsible about it," Gail says. In her mind, this irresponsibility encompasses lack of a conscious decision about what they are going to do, failure to be informed in a number of areas including birth control and inability to communicate with their parents.

She feels sex education in schools has done pretty much what it was designed to do, "but

where we've missed the boat on sex education is that we're dealing with the mechanics of sexual relationships; we're not teaching about intimate relations and what love is all about.

"What's really needed is sex education for parents," she says.

SHE TELLS PARENTS they must be aware of what their kids are doing sexually, even if that means facing some unpleasant possibilities which they would rather ignore. Secondly, they must be able to talk with their kids about sex.

She says if, and when, she has children she's going to start asking them about everything they do—in a nonjudgmental way—when they are very young.

Meanwhile she's doing a lot of listening to unwed mothers, unwed fathers and their parents. "I see my role as giving everyone a chance to talk," she says.

Gail decided she liked this kind of work during the summer between her junior and senior years of college when she worked with court wards at the Santa Clara County Girls' Ranch. She went back to San Jose that fall and changed her major from journalism to social work.

After graduation she was hired by Santa Clara County as a probation worker. When she moved to Chico with her husband (she is now divorced and has taken back her maiden name) she went back to school and earned a master's degree in social work.

In 1974 she moved back to the Peninsula and settled in Carmel Valley with a horse, four dogs and uncounted cats. Her parents are Virginia and Randall Ward, Pebble Beach, who own the local franchise of the Grey Line and formerly owned Baby Rapid Transit Company.

When Gail was editor of the school paper at Carmel High she wrote an article about LSD on the school campus which, she says, brought the wrath of all Carmel down upon the heads of the CUSD board.

Then, as now, her message was, "We can't pretend there isn't any problem. We can't ignore it and expect it to go away."

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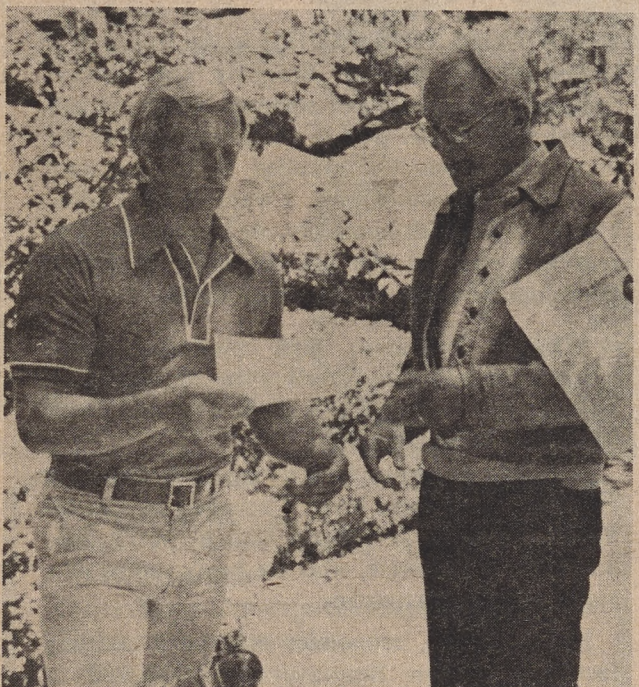


WINNING THE MISSION Trail Athletic League title eight of the last 10 years, the baseball team coached by Monty Feekes (shown here accepting Norberg's congratulations) failed until this year to advance into CCS playoffs. Accepting letters were baseball team members: John Lucido, Pat Kelly, Buzz Fulton, Greg Raynes, Paul St. Germain, Mike Matson, Mike Wecker, Joe Limov, Gary Childs, Mark Clark, Neil Vandervort, Cory Bliesner, Nigel Cooper, Brent Eagling, Tim Sherman, David Spear, Mike Odello, Bob Berry, and Dwight Spicher.



FANFARE FIT FOR CHAMPIONS greeted the victorious Carmel High School Padre baseball and tennis teams Tuesday, June 5 in a rare parade down Ocean Avenue before hundreds of surprised spectators. Aboard a city fire truck escorted by

police and fire department officials with members of the school band bringing up the rear with lively music, the Central Coast Section champs were brought to the steps of City Hall to be awarded proclamations. (Photos by David Eaton)



TENNIS COACH DAVE CHANEY accepted the Carmel City Council letter of congratulations from Mayor Norberg. Tennis team members receiving letters were: Bill Brandt, Erick Collas, Franz Collas, Olaf de Rouen, Rico de Rouen, Jon Doelman, Erik Dormondy, Dan Kennedy, Mike Robertson, Adam Sherburne, Jim Heebner and Anthony Galang. The tennis team will lose only Erick Collas to graduation. Their victory two weeks earlier was credited with sparking the baseball team's triumph June 2.



FRESH OFF THEIR VICTORIES over Branham High of San Jose in baseball (a 4-3 thriller Saturday night, June 2) and over Gunn High of Palo Alto in tennis (a 4-3 victory May 24 that broke a 200-match win streak by Gunn High), the

Padre teams were congratulated by Mayor Gunnar Norberg and individual letters were presented to each team member. A cheering throng of residents, relatives and schoolmates looked on.

Players get recognition at annual baseball awards dinner

The annual baseball awards dinner at Carmel High School last week capped the school's most successful baseball season and celebrated the team's Central Coast Section championship.

The awards dinner is usually scheduled earlier in the spring, but was delayed this year until after the last game. Perhaps no one had guessed that the final contest would be for the regional championship.

In that game, Coach Monty Feekes' Padres defeated Branham High of San Jose, 4-3, to become the first Region IV team to win a major CCS title.

Although Carmel has won or shared the Mission Trail Athletic League championship for eight of the last 10 years, this was the first year that the Padres made it out of the Region IV playoffs.

Carmel finished the season with a 21-4 record.

Varsity baseball awards went to: Mike Odello and Neil Vandervort as most valuable players; Paul St. Germain, most improved; Vandervort, team captain; Pat Kelly, Stopper Award (best pitcher); and Jim Limov, Artellan Award (scholarship, team play and sportsmanship).

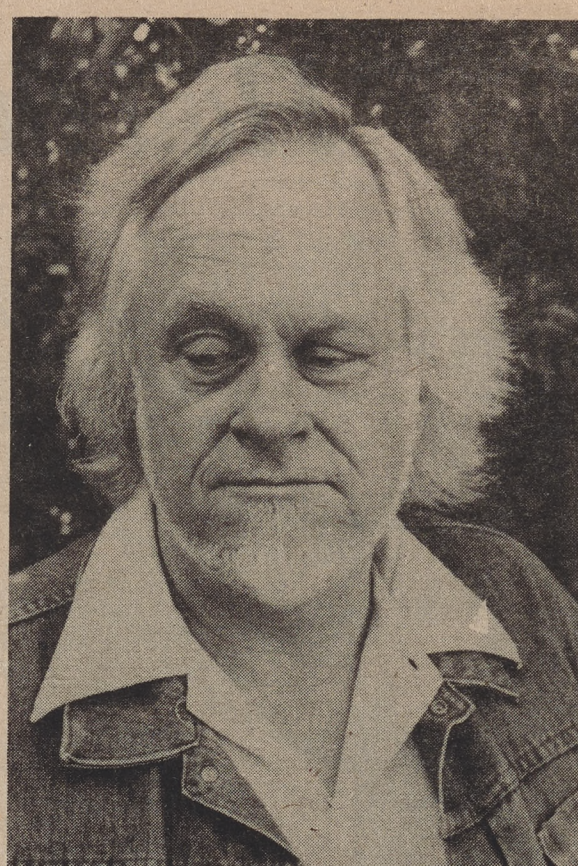
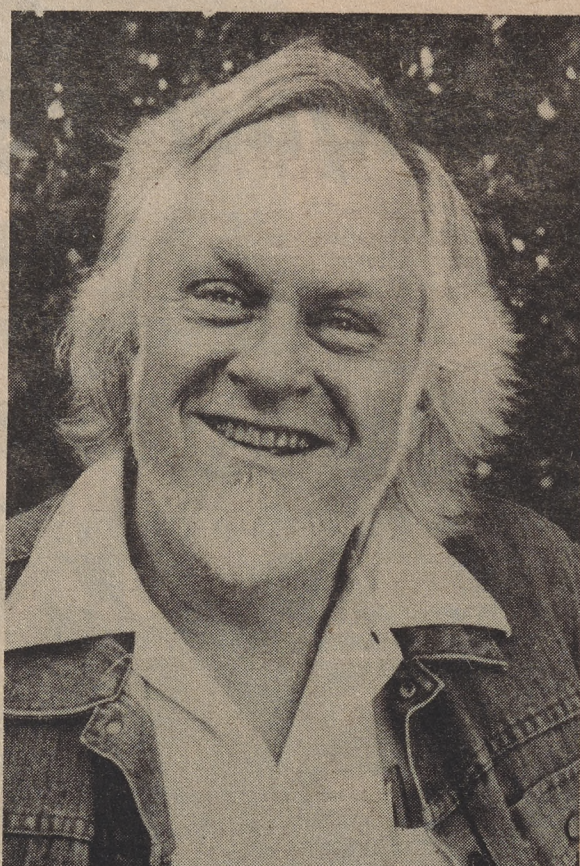
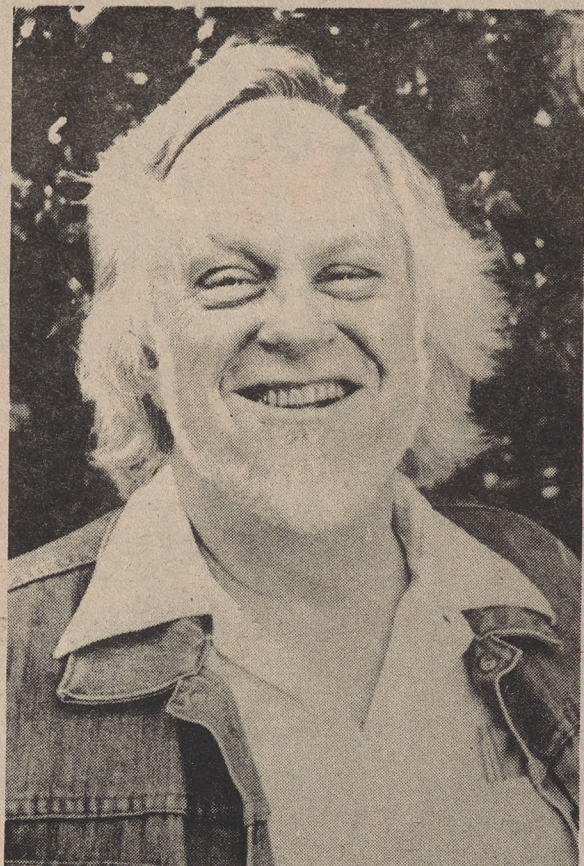
Players named All-Mission Trails Athletic

League were: Vandervort; Kelly, pitcher; Odello, outfield; and John Lucido, shortstop.

Odello was named All-Central Coast for his performance in the outfield.

All-Central Coast Section players include: Greg Raynes, pitcher; Joe Limov, second baseman; David Spear, designated hitter; and Mike Wecker, first baseman.

Freshman and sophomore awards were won by: Randy Evans, most valuable player; Ken Hall, Stopper Award; Matt Bordonaro, most inspirational; and John Franklin, most improved player.



Composer Malcolm Seagrave: "I want to have some kind of an affair with humanity"

Opera or rock: he can do both

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

IS IT A SELL-OUT when the name of a composer of respectable concert music and opera suddenly appears among the credits of a new rock album?

Not according to Carmel resident and composer Malcolm Seagrave. Seagrave's collaboration in the premiere release by the rock band, Aviary, was a thoroughly soul-searched decision. His extravagant orchestrations for Aviary represent a deliberate new artistic direction for the man who created the one-act opera, *Birthday of the Infanta*, a completely captivating piece that was staged at Hidden Valley two years ago.

For Seagrave, the passage into the world of rock was guided by two fairly obvious influences. The first was his "discovery" of the Beatles and Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. As Seagrave put it in a recent conversation, "They suggested a freedom to build musical collages from all the musics of the past and present ... with one imperative: total emotional involvement of the performer and the listener."

THE SECOND INFLUENCE was Brad Love, the gifted talent-trust behind Aviary. Love came as a teenage music student to Wenatchee Valley College in Washington state when Seagrave was an instructor there in 1972. Seagrave recognized immediately the young man's imposing abilities and took special pains to provide him accelerated training.

Before he left for advanced studies in Seattle, Love played a Mozart piano concerto with the Wenatchee Symphony of which Seagrave was the music director and conductor.

But Seagrave is a complex and sensitive person, and leaving the comfortable realm of the concert tradition for the uncertainties of rock and roll had, for him, more profound implications.

IN THE 1950s Seagrave was a music student in

Los Angeles (he attended USC and studied with Ingolf Dahl) and he dutifully attended the Monday Night Concert series to gain exposure to new music. Slowly, he discovered, as he put it, "... a parting of the ways between myself and the avant garde composers."

He recalls hearing the second and third string quartets by Elliott Carter. "The chief quality that I felt at the end of such pieces ... was simple awe at the fact that four performers had been able to get through them. I felt nothing more, no musical response, only awe at the intellectually contrived labyrinthian texture and the feat of negotiating its performance."

In Seagrave's hindsight, "This is not enough to be music." Like many music lovers, the musician and budding composer, Seagrave, could not suppress his rebellious feelings. "I want to hear opulent music, not music that apologizes for the existence of emotions."

The Beatles and other rock musicians of the 60s and early 70s "... represented a primal scream against the shallow numbing quality of Muzak and the anti-emotional qualities of what purported to be serious contemporary musical art."

SEAGRAVE'S ORCHESTRATIONS for Aviary are his first completed effort in rock music. But is he comfortable with it? "Out of the entire garden there are couple of rows that attract me. The musical ambitions of such groups as Yes, Queen, Supertramp and Gentle Giant fascinate me. Not that the music always fulfills its ambition, but rather because its ambition seems to me more important in the life of mankind than what has been coming from the concert hall as new music for at least 15 years, with a few scattered exceptions of course."

But success in rock music is impossible to guarantee, just as it is impossible to predict what makes a rock song popular. Seagrave sees, "... a

preliminary secular ritual, the net result of technological developments. Millions of people listening to four and a quarter minutes of an artistic statement is more than entertainment."

HOW DOES THIS FIGURE in the future of a composer? For himself Seagrave sees concert composing as a matter of personal recreation and refreshment. As he puts it, "I'm unwilling at the present to work on so-called serious musical projects of narrow appeal. I want to have some kind of affair with humanity. As a composer I'm very interested in the use of music in future extensions of auditory and visual media."

"Digital recording, high resolution video cassette packaging and satellite transmission seem to imply great need for new musical art and I wish to be part of its creation."

Presently Seagrave is working with Quest, a five-piece rock band from Cachagua in Carmel Valley. Recently he teamed with a rock group, Sorcerer's Apprentice, who are being signed to a major recording company.

But in reality, economics may be a deciding factor in whether Seagrave applies himself to composing music of "narrow appeal." In a grant application to the National Endowment for the funds to sponsor another short opera, based on *Infanta*, Seagrave said, "... never have I felt greater joy in my craft than while I was at work on *Infanta*. I am very strongly impelled towards future works for the stage."

Unfortunately, the application bore no fruit and the opera, which was to have been staged at Hidden Valley, was never composed. But to know Seagrave is to know that his language in the application was sincere. As he gains exposure in the medium of rock, that "affair with humanity" just might take the form of a rock opera. Isn't it about time somebody wrote a really good one?

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MRS. CRAIG ZANETTA, the former Terry Livingstone

Congregation Beth Israel celebrates 25th anniversary

Congregation Beth Israel will celebrate its 25th anniversary, Saturday, June 16 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Valley Greens Drive and Carmel Valley Road.

The gala event, which is sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the congregation, begins with no host cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing at 8 p.m.

Tickets for members of Congregation Beth Israel are \$25 per person; non-members will be admitted for \$30 per person.

Reservations, accompanied by checks, may be mailed immediately to Congregation Beth Israel, P.O. Box 14, Monterey.

Phone 375-2759 for more information.

Terry Livingstone and Craig Zanetta are married in Carmel ceremony

Terry Livingstone and Craig Zanetta were united in marriage Saturday, June 9 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William Welch.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Livingstone of Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, also of Carmel, are parents of the groom.

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. D. Joseph Ackley and Mrs. James M. Summers. Bruce R. Zanetta, brother of the groom, was best man. D. Joseph Ackley and James M. Summers, brothers-in-law of the bride, were attendants to the groom.

Lynn Zanetta, sister of the groom, and Kari Larson provided vocal and guitar music.

After the ceremony, wedding guests were invited to a reception around the pool at the Carmel home of the bride's parents.

After graduation from Carmel High in 1974, the bride attended Monterey Peninsula College. She is employed by a local office supply company.

The groom is an eighth generation Californian. He was graduated from Carmel High in 1974 and from the University of California at Santa Barbara with a degree in political science. He will enter the building contracting business on the Peninsula.

The couple will live in Marina after they return from a honeymoon in the High Sierras.



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Bach Festival expands

The Carmel Bach Festival has expanded its usual two-week season three extra days this year, according to festival secretary Janet Eswein. Opening performances are scheduled Friday, July 13; the festival ends Sunday, July 29.

Performances July 18, 20, 21, 25 and 28 are sold out. Especially good seating remains available for the concerts of July 13, 14 and 15, with tickets still available for the balance of concerts.

Highlights of the 42nd Bach Festival include all six Brandenburg Concertos performed in one evening; Mozart's opera, *The Magic Flute*; and the *Passion According to St. John* by J.S. Bach.

Tickets are now on sale at the festival office in Sunset Center, Carmel. Phone 624-3042 for additional information.

Saturday from noon-5

Irish gala celebrated at Cherry Foundation

Bloomsday Celebration, an Irish gala which commemorates the day on which the events of James Joyce's novel *Ulysses* unfolded, is planned Saturday, June 16 by the Poetic Drama Institute and the Cherry Foundation Theatre Project. The afternoon of dramatic readings, lectures and music will continue from noon-5 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. There is no charge but donations will be accepted.

The celebration will begin with an introductory lecture and discussion of *Ulysses* led by Sandy Schachter, an instructor at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Activities will continue at 1

p.m. with staged readings from *Ulysses*, including the erotic ramblings of Joyce's character Molly Bloom, the fantasies of Gerty MacDowell, Stephen Dedalus' intellectual diversions and the secret desires of Leopold Bloom. Music will be performed between readings.

Favorite passages from James Joyce's writings may be read by audience members from 4-5 p.m.

The celebration will be conducted outside, weather permitting.

This is the final program of poetry and prose readings sponsored by the Cherry Foundation for the spring and summer season. Productions will resume in the fall.

For further information, phone 624-7491.

Hartnell Summer Theatre '79

presents

Wednesday-Sunday

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June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
June 27, 28, 29, 30 & July 1
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Hidden Valley's summer will include 'Pirates' and 'Camelot'

Two best-loved works—Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Pirates of Penzance*, and Lerner and Lowe's musical, *Camelot*—will be performed cabaret-style by the Hidden Valley Music Theater Ensemble this summer. Also scheduled is a limited engagement of the award-winning Los Angeles production of *The Rose Tattoo* by Tennessee Williams.

The Pirates of Penzance will open Saturday, June 30. *Camelot* debuts two weeks later on July 14. The productions will be presented in repertory with alternate performances. The audience will be seated at tables and chairs around the intimate Hidden Valley Theatre and wine and cheeses will be available during performances.

Karen Kondazian, winner of the 1978 Los Angeles Drama Critics' Award for her role in *The Rose Tattoo* will head the cast at Hidden Valley. Four performances are planned Aug. 2-5 as a tribute to Sally Hughes Church,

owner and founder of the White Oaks Theater. Miss Church built the theater, now the home of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, in 1965, and produced musical theater there until 1972.

Pirates of Penzance will be staged June 30; July 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 15, 20, 21, 28; Aug. 9, 12, 19, 24, 26, 30; and Sept. 1 and 2.

Camelot dates are July 14, 15, 19, 21, 27, 28; Aug. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 19, 23, 25, 26, 31; and Sept. 2.

Evening performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with matinee and evening performances most Sundays. Two Saturday matinees of *Pirates* are also planned. For exact dates, contact Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for juniors under 14 for all shows except Saturday evening performances, for which tickets will be \$8 and \$6.

For reservations or information, phone 659-3115.

Final Lyceum workshop auditions Friday

Final auditions for the Bach Festival-Lyceum Summer Choral Workshop will be Friday, June 15. Interested voice students, grades 10

through 14, may call the Lyceum, 372-6098, for information and an audition time.

The annual choral

workshop will be June 18-July 5 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel. Priscilla Salgo, workshop director, will conduct the auditions.

Lyceum summer courses in the arts are announced

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, the voluntary organization which offers educational enrichment programs for children of all ages on the Peninsula, has announced its summer courses in the arts, sciences and humanities.

Courses are: little music land (K), introduction to music (1-3), mixed media (K-3), recycled art (K-3), off loom weaving (3-5), use your imagination (4-5, 5-7), advanced printmaking (4-6), pebble mosaic workshop (5-8), summer fibre faire (5-8), pottery (5-8), watercolor (6-9), out and about (K-1, 2-4), an experience in growing plants (2-5), introduction to logic (2-4), be an insect detective (4-5), summer science camp (3-4,

5-6), write on (5-8), marine biology (5-8) and advanced marine biology (5-10).

Also offered are: discovering the music styles of the world (7-10), watercolor (8-10), mixed media (8-12), summer astronomy from Alpha Centauri to USFs (7-9), how to use the TI-30 hand-held calculator (8-12) and typing (7-12).

All workshops are taught by professionals in their fields. Minimal registration fees, plus material costs, are charged for the workshops.

For information and registration, phone 372-6098 or drop in to the Lyceum office, 491 Eldorado St., Monterey.

June 15 in Salinas

'Dracula' company plans blood drive

"Die a little so someone may live," says Ron Danko of Carmel, chairman of the Hartnell College drama department.

Currently director of the Hartnell Summer Theatre production of *Dracula*, Danko and his cast and crew are co-sponsoring a summer blood drive to increase depleted local supplies. Donors will be asked to enter *Dracula's* castle on the Hartnell Theatre stage, Friday, June 15 from 3-7 p.m. where the American Red Cross will "put the bite on them" for one pint of blood.

"Victims" may then put the bite on the cast for one ticket to see any production of Bram Stoker's chilling tale, staged June 15-17, 20-24 and 27-July 1, at the Hartnell Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

For more information, phone Salinas 1-758-8211, ext. 250.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: Final performances of *The Philadelphia Story*, Thurs.-Sun. Dinner at 7 p.m.; curtain at 8:30 p.m. (one hour earlier Sun.)

Wharf Theatre: Same Time, Next Year, Fri.-Sun.; Fri.-Sat. 8:30, Sun. 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: After Dark, Fri.-Sun.; Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; *Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde*, Wed.-Thurs., 8 p.m.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre: Dracula, 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. & Wed.; Thurs.-Sat. & Wed. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. (also June 21-24, 27-July 1).

Hidden Valley summer concert series opens

The Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra will open its Summer Concert series with a performance of six classical works under the baton of guest conductor Dr. Michael Zearott on Friday, June 15. The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel.

The 30-piece orchestra will perform the overture to the opera-ballet *Pygmalion* by Rameau; Vivaldi's *Winter* from the *Four Seasons*, which will feature violinist David Stenske; *Ocho por Radio* by Revueltas; *Two Suites for Chamber Orchestra* by Stravinsky; *Sonata No. 3 in C* by Rossini; and conclude the concert with a performance of Haydn's *Symphony No. 104, "London."*

Four additional concerts will be performed on consecutive Fridays through July 13. Series tickets may be purchased at \$12 or individual tickets for \$3.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of POUL PEDERSEN (ZA-3727) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, located on Lot 40, Block 1, Carmel View Subdivision No. 4, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Outlook Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 28, 1979 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 8, 1979

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:

June 14, 1979

(CVO 658)

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CALENDAR

Thursday/14

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*; 8 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Hartnell Summer Theatre: Bram Stoker's *Dracula*; 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Library films: three travelogs, *Shannon: Portrait of a River*, *Islas Canarias* and *Art of the Persian Carpet*; 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7391.

Cooks' Club: recipes for Sacher torte, the richest dessert in the world, will be baked from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 625-0100.

Parents Without Partners: Newcomers' Orientation for prospective members; 7:30 p.m., at the home of Anita Haderman, 1115 Modoc, Seaside. Details: 394-4881.

Holistic health lecture: psychologist John Sanderson will discuss *Integrated Health Therapy*; 7:30 p.m. at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$1.25. Details: 375-2577.

The eighth annual Junior Golf Tournament: 144 sons and daughters of golf pros will compete on Old Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey; play begins at 7 a.m.; the public may gallery the event at no charge. Details: 649-8500.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: *Owls—Silent Hunters of the Night* is the topic of a general meeting; 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 624-3402.

Friday/15

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hartnell Summer Theatre: Bram Stoker's *Dracula*; 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8:30 p.m.; Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed.-Sun.

Monterey Peninsula College talent show: 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, Monterey. General admission: \$2 for one night (production continues Saturday); \$3 both evenings or \$1.50 and \$2.50 respectively for ASMPC card holders. Information: 649-1150, ext. 333.

Survey of American Musical Comedy:

Carmen Jones, a 1954 film starring Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge; 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 373-5522.

Blood drive: the cast of *Dracula* in conjunction with the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive to increase depleted supplies; 3-7 p.m. on the Hartnell Theatre stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Donors will be given one ticket to *Dracula*. Details: 1-758-8211, ext. 250.

Children's films: *African Lion and His Realm* and two short cartoons; 10:30 a.m., Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; all school-age children welcome. Details: 899-2055.

Hidden Valley Opera Orchestra: the 30-piece orchestra will perform works by Rameau, Vivaldi, Stravinsky, Rossini, Haydn and Revueltas; 8 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets: \$3. Information: 659-3115.

Saturday/16

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8:30 p.m.; Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed.-Sun.

Monterey Peninsula College talent show: 8:30 p.m., MPC Theatre, Monterey. General admission: \$2; ASMPC card holders, \$1.50. Information: 649-1150, ext. 333.

Hartnell Summer Theatre: Bram Stoker's *Dracula*; 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Artist's reception: super-realist, Jean-Pierre Trevor, will be present to greet visitors from 4-7 p.m. at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Everyone welcome; refreshments will be served. Details: 624-5071.

Sierra Club: 7-mile hike through Big Basin Redwoods State Park north of Santa Cruz; meet at 7:30 a.m. in Cinema 70 parking lot Monterey to form carpools. Bring lunch and \$3.50 carpool fee. Details: 375-2952.

Cooking seminar: *How to Make Your Own Cooking Mixes* led by Mrs. Nevada Harward; 1:30-3 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Noche Buena and Plumas avenues, Seaside. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-422-9338.

Aerobic Dance demonstration: members of Aerobic Dancing Inc., will exercise to music from 12:30-3 p.m. at Del Monte Center, Monterey. Everyone welcome to observe; there is no charge. Details: 649-8927 after 5 p.m.

Poetic Drama Institute: *Bloomsday Celebration*, an Irish gala celebrated with dramatic readings, music and lectures on James Joyce; noon-5 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Everyone welcome; free but donations accepted. Details: 624-7491.

Sunday/17

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hartnell Summer Theatre: Bram Stoker's *Dracula*; 2 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8 p.m.; Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wed.-Sun.

Rehberge Soccer Club of West Berlin versus the Monterey Peninsula Soccer Club; 2 p.m. in Pacific Grove Breaker Stadium, 615 Sunset Drive. Tickets in advance: \$2 adults and \$1 juniors at most local sport shops; at gate, \$3 and \$1.50 respectively. Details: 394-9092.

Community beach cleanup: cleanup and sculpt on Del Monte Beach, Monterey, 10 a.m. on beach adjacent to the Holiday Inn. Bring picnic lunch and trash bags for cleanup. Everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150, ext. 283.

Holistic health lecture: *Integral Massage* will be discussed and demonstrated by Laurie Andreoni; 5 p.m. at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$1.25. Details: 375-2577.

Monday/18

Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club: *The Unexpected in Philately* will be discussed by

140 golfers compete Thurs.-Fri.

Junior Golf Tourney at Old Del Monte

Will sons and daughters follow in their fathers' golf tracks? That is the question posed as more than 140 young golfers from Northern California compete in the eighth annual Junior Golf Tournament sponsored by Pebble Beach Corporation Thursday and Friday, June 14-15. The field is limited to the children of golf pros and other juniors who excel at the game.

The young golfers will begin play at Old Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey at 7 a.m. each day. The field has been divided into five flights: junior boys 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17; and junior girls 12-14 and 15-17.

Entrants for the 1979 tournament include Brennan and Brett Langley, whose father, Jim, is the pro at Cypress Point; touring pro Rod Funseth's son, Mark, of Silverado; Lance Geertsen, whose father John Jr. and grandfather John Sr. are pros at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; and Jeff Firstman, sponsored by his dad, Harold, the pro at Corral de Tierra Country Club.

Frank Allard; an auction will follow. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in room 28 of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-0873.

Cooks' Club: delicious cream puffs will be baked from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Information, phone 625-0100.

Tuesday/19

Survey of American Musical Comedy: *Oklahoma!*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's classical musical; 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 373-5522.

Mandala lecture series: *The Tao of Creativity* will be discussed by psychologist Ruth Hatch; 7:30 p.m., at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$2. Details: 375-2577.

The Tuesday Flicks: *People, People, People*; *The More Abundant Life*; *Braveman's Condensed Cream of Beatles* and *A Band Concert* screened at 3 p.m. in the John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 1-758-7311.

Wednesday/20

Hartnell Summer Theatre: Bram Stoker's *Dracula*; 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 students. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *After Dark*; 8 p.m.; Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m.

Holistic health lecture: R.K. Newbon, a former student of the late spiritualist, Arthur Beesley, will be interviewed by psychologist Ruth Hatch; 7:30 p.m. at the Mandala Bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission: \$1.25. Details: 375-2577.

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: Bill Fell of the Monterey Planning Department will discuss Monterey II; 7:30 p.m., Seaside branch library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3402.



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YOUNG EDUCATED Swiss woman has summer exchange job, Carmel; seeks room, American family, near shops. 624-0416.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

FREE CATALOG mailed on request! Gifts for any age, color and descriptions. Teens project. P.O. Box 900, Pac. Grove 93950.

BROWN BAG SALE. Fill grocery bag \$2. June 16, 19, 21 & 23. Open 11-3. Central Valley Chapel Thrift Shop, Village Drive & Paso Honda.

YOUR BLOOD COUNTS. Donate some! Tuesday, June 12, Crespi Hall, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Lunch served. Transportation 624-6921.

THE TEMPEST coming June 28, Forest Theater, Carmel, weekends through July. 8:30 p.m. Mountain View.

CARMEL CHAPTER American Red Cross Annual Membership Recognition Dinner Thursday, June 21, 5:30 p.m. Members, guests welcome.



CAN YOU HELP?

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION

A non-profit organization serving the elderly of this area, is in need of a grand piano. We can provide a tax deductible receipt and/or partial payment. Telephone Director at 624-1588 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

RETIRED PROFESSOR and wife available to house-sit in Carmel area for January, February and March, 1980. Excellent references. Write Ray Uhlinger, Rt. 1, Box 297 B-4, Central Lake, Michigan 49622.

CONSIDER YOURSELF invited to the Carmel Red Cross blood giving Tuesday, June 12. Crespi 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

C.H.S. GRADUATE home from university for summer seeks employment to help defray educational expenses. Neat, competent, own transportation. Willing to accept part-time, best local references. 624-1339.

Services Offered

DO YOUR OWN DATA PROCESSING IN YOUR OFFICE, STORE OR HOME. Do your own payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger, profit and loss statements on your own terminal in your own office by connecting to our time-sharing computer. Surprisingly economical, incredibly efficient and convenient. The software has been tested and refined. You connect by dialing in (a free local telephone anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula). You can even keep a terminal at home and do all your own book-keeping. No data processing background is necessary. Ideal for retail, service businesses or professionals. Dozens of CPA's are using it all over California. **CENTRAL COMPUTER SERVICES**, Carmel, California 624-8886.

FURNITURE REPAIRS: Stripping, repair, refinishing, rush cane seats replaced, custom stained glass, antiques a specialty. 375-0701.

HAULING & MOVING, tree & shrub trimming & removal, all difficult clean-up jobs, two-ton truck, hydraulic lift. Free estimates. Call anytime, 375-7503.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

Services Offered

ODD JOBS done by The Handyman For All Reasons. Call 373-4526.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

MASSAGE for women only. Nine years Esalen trained masseuse. 372-0593.

PERSONALIZED AUTO REPAIR. Quality guaranteed work. Call Matt at 659-5255.

PENINSULA WINDOW cleaning services. Offer reasonably priced, professional care for your home. Free estimates. 624-3712.

WINDOWS: Summer cleaning, in and out. Special rates. Best for less! Mr. Window, 624-7302.

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR. All makes and models. Washers, dryers, stove and dishwashers. 373-0844.

ROTO TILLING—the gardener's friend. Let me till your soil. 624-4038 or 624-3438.

Help Wanted

NEEDED to water lawn once a week, approximately two hours. Call collect (209) 334-2610.

FOREST THEATER GUILD needs help. Outdoor theater starting June 28, producing *The Tempest*. Information, 649-4548.

GIVE OF YOUR talents. Outdoor Forest Theater needs stagehands, actors, dancers, painters. Opening June 28, Carmel.

PART TIME HELP over 21. Apply Round Table Pizza, 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, between 2-4 p.m.

LYRICIST WANTED for ballads, blues, folk. Prefer experience. 624-7387.

HELP WANTED—Deli Help—Counter cooking, full/part time, day or night. Apply in person only. Joseph's Oak Deli. CV Village.

EXPERIENCED SALES agents wanted. Part-time sales agents who want to earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 more each year selling an established Stock Price Survey. It takes practically no effort. Simple to sell. No knowledge of stocks or research required. \$100 commission on each sale; renewals an automatic \$50. The Gahagan Stock Price Forecast, 800 Second Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Personals

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR tells past, present and future. Helps with love, marriage and business. All readings are private and confidential. For an appointment call Madame Sophia, 372-7934.

Produce

GIZDICH RANCH—Pik-Yor-Sel Strawberries 35 cents, Olallieberries 55 cents lb. Hiway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. off-ramp. Go east three miles, left onto Lakeview Road for two miles, field on right. Bring containers—daily 8-5.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, \$5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

'70 MGB-GT. Excellent condition, clean. Call 625-0234.

'73 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Good condition. \$1400. Call Ken, evenings 659-3829, days 625-4606 (leave message).

CLASSIC ROADSTER, 1975 TR6. Exceptional showroom quality. All extras. \$6,950. 624-5270.

'72 MERCEDES 220 Automatic. Uses regular gas. Excellent condition, 89,000 miles, dark green, brown interior. 625-3276

'75 TR-6 CLASSIC Roadster. Showroom quality. All extras. \$6950 or best offer. 624-5270.

'78 SUBURU deluxe GF, 7,300 miles, excellent mileage, regular gas. Blue book. 624-7042.

HALF-TON CHEVROLET Pickup truck, runs great! Drive it away for \$600 cash. 667-2406 evenings.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA, 4-door, new brakes/tires. Good reliable transp. \$550. 372-5530.

IMMACULATE 1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 with only 160,000 original miles, and still in outstanding physical and mechanical condition. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering and windows. This 1½-owner metallic-blue cream-puff can deliver up to 17 m.p.g. highway with a powerful 425 engine. A bargain at only \$695. Phone 394-5255.

'69 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

'58 CHEVY ½-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. \$1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

'73 NOVA HATCHBACK, 50,000 miles, new tires, power steering, new brakes, dark metallic green. Good condition. \$1,900. 625-3623 after 5.

'77 CHEVETTE, 31,000 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, new radial tires, \$2,700/offer. Ask for Tony, 646-0234

'59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740 after 6 p.m.

Sell it in the Classifieds

Misc. For Sale

HERE'S A REAL stereo buy. Phonola Magnacord reel-to-reel built-in Garrard 3000 changer, AM-FM and two speakers. It's not new, but check this price... \$150. 624-5589.

FOR SALE—Panasonic stereo with radio, \$59, single bed \$48, encyclopedia \$15. 372-8672.

LITHOGRAPH LE Poisson Rouge by Roger Bezombes. Original limited edition 21x29 3/8". Nice frame. "Red Fish" 624-3267

FOR SALE Singer sewing machine. Hardly used \$85, disc dictating recorder, telefunken transcriber pedal \$45. 625-3307.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Chinese brush paintings mounted on silk, \$10 each. Geographic and Penthouse magazines. 372-8672.

MARBLE THREE-WAY Italian-Grecian urn shape lamps. Carved. Ht. 24" with shade 42". \$125 ea. pair. 25293 Randall Way, Carmel.

KING-SIZE waterbed, \$175; tools and box, \$50; Head tennis racket, \$25; clothes and books. Must sell. 659-3829, Ken.

THREE-WAY adjustable chrome-framed bathroom mirror. Cost \$90. \$25. 624-6840.

ALLIS CHALMERS 720 lawn and garden tractor, 3-point hitch, 57-inch sickle bar, oversized tires, trailer, never used, perfect condition. \$5,000. Phone 625-0434, 659-4906.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs, \$3-5 each, typewriter, \$39, coffee table \$28. Excellent condition, 372-8672.

DINING TABLE—42" diameter. Natural unfinished wood on pedestal base (removable). \$95. 624-9051.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN Baldwin Interlude, with realistic instruments, including piano, 17 rhythms, automatic or manual chording. Costs around \$1600 new. Four years old. Excellent condition. \$950. 394-5255.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

CHILD'S EUROPEAN bunk beds, wardrobes, chests, fabulous child-proof finish. Bright red and blue. Great fun! 624-0418.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

EMERGENCY?
Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance
Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE
DIAL 911

Misc. For Sale

BOOK BOXES, roll-away single bed, two silk dress lengths. Call noon hour, 624-7402.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. We deliver. 624-0348.

GORGEOUS Palm — Ficus — Fern. Lovely hanging baskets. \$2.98. Professional knowledge on plant care. The prettiest new indoor garden shop anywhere. **CONDON GARDENS,** Mid Valley Shopping Center. 624-8142.

FOR SALE—Universal Encyclopedia, \$25, encyclopedia of American History, \$24, Playgirl, Playboy magazines, 80 cents each. 372-8672.

FOR SALE—Old boat model, metal, hand-made, \$38. Asian music instrument-violin \$48, free instruction. 372-8672.

MISSION-STYLE furniture built in Monterey long ago. Bed, nightstand and chair. Total price: \$165. 624-1608.

YAMAHA ORGAN. Leaving area, must sell. 624-7387.

Wanted

USED TRACTOR WANTED: approximately 40 h.p. with front loader, power takeoff, 3-point hitch. Prefer with disc and mower, too. Phone Judy: 624-0162; 659-3437; 659-2023.

BABY FURNITURE and accessories in very good condition. 659-3104 days, 659-3739 eves.

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER needed. Prefer a good used model that doesn't cost an arm and a leg. (I can't type with one arm!) Please call 394-5255.

WANTED—Utility trailer. Prefer two-wheel. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff Irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

DOES ANYONE have a small Honda (90-175cc) to sell for around \$300-\$375? Also looking for a good used VW passenger bus for \$1400-\$1900. Please call 394-5255.

USED WOMEN'S GOLF clubs. Starter set, for \$35 or less. Phone 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: English jumper, no stallions, well mannered, Arabian/Thoroughbred, dark colors, under 16 hands. 408/625-3269 after 4 p.m.

VOLVO: 1973; 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

ANYONE DRIVING to San Miguel Allende willing to take portable Singer to Mexican mother of 8? 373-4526.

WANTED: Reasonably priced "Tristan" or other Stuebben Dressage saddle. Lucy Smithson 659-4384.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS antique mahogany double four-poster bed or old brass bed, small mahogany chest of drawers, secretary and butler's tray. 624-4130.

\$1.00
from
DAY
Plus 16¢ per mile,
75 miles minimum
per day
**At the Airport
and HILTON INN**

DOLLAR
rent-a-car system
interRent
373-2432

FREE ESTIMATES

Interior & Exterior House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references.

Joseph and Paul DiMauro & Co.
659-2332

PART-TIME COLLATORS NEEDED

EARN \$4.50-\$5.50 per 1,000 pieces
Collating the Carmel Pine Cone
and Monterey Peninsula Review

Part-time Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
STUDENTS WELCOME!
Carmel Pine Cone
624-0162

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Antiques

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric, 1920s model in perfect working order, in cabinet. Transferable to portable case if desired. \$75. 624-9051.

CUT CRYSTAL signed Hawkes. Unusual plate with dome cover. \$500. 624-0723.

MUST SELL several choice pieces walnut mahogany furniture, 1880s-1890s, fair prices. Will deliver evenings 625-0226.

RARE PHILADELPHIA street gas lamp. Cast pole, unique artists' frosted bowl with copper hood, \$250. 624-9386.

ATTENTION DEALERS and Collectors! Truckload of American antiques, mostly oak, arriving Friday at Queen's Dust Collectors in Watsonville. Take Riverside drive cutoff on Highway 1, go past railroad tracks where we are on left side next to church on Riverside Drive. Look for signs. For more information: 1-728-2522.

Pets & Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, Purebred male, 2 years. Great with kids. We just don't have time. 625-0950, Ann.

FREE: We're moving. Need home for gentle two-year-old mixed Shepherd dog. Call 625-2059.

THERE ARE KITTENS APLENTY (especially this time of year), but we rescued a precious little walf who's really special. Female (of course!), grey tabby & white, about 8 weeks old, loving, healthy, potty trained. We'll pay to have her spayed if the right person will give her a home. Call Judy at 624-0162 or 659-2023.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN Retriever-Lab mix "Bucky" needs a home. Gold color, 1 year old. 624-7970 or 624-3267.

PUREBRED ARAB yearling filly. Championship breeding. \$2500. 646-9754.

CHAMPION REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups. One male, three females. Whelped 4/28/79. \$250 FIRM. Available 6/16/79. 659-2913.

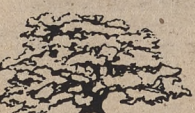
THREE LHASA APSO puppies for sale. Two female, one male, nine weeks old. Father registered with papers. 394-2358.

Lost and Found

LOST on West Garzas Road, spayed 2-year-old black Persian cat. Answers to the name of Sister. Reward for return. Call 659-4997 anytime.

Instruction

MUSIC & MOTION classes for children and adults. Private piano and composition lessons. Joan Hopkins, 659-2086.



Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

STABLING: Mid-Valley. Roomy stall with paddock; locked tackroom. Hauling, riding and stable management lessons available. \$120/month. Phyllis Shopbell, 659-4516.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

EXERCISE AND CARE for horses. 10 years' experience. English/Western. 659-4637.

For Rent

TOTALLY UNIQUE five bedroom house near Carmel Valley Village now available to responsible family (no groups, please!) who appreciate a house with personality. Huge kitchen, fireplace, balcony off open-beamed master bedroom. \$500 per month. Please call 659-4585 evs.

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

AVAILABLE SIX months, furnished three-bedroom house, Carmel Woods, \$600. Monthly summer rentals. Village Realty.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; 1/2 block south of Ocean between Village and Beach. All amenities; Gardener. No pets. Rent by month \$1,200. June 3-August 31. \$3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL KNOLLS room, no kitchen. \$150/month. References. 624-9070.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios, \$600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

CARMEL COTTAGE. Two bedrooms, study, three baths. Furnished. Big deck, garden, ocean view. Two blocks Carmel Plaza. Lease 9-12 months. \$735/month. Available July/August. 625-2023 or (415) 433-7777

CARMEL Walk to town. Unfurnished, spacious, three bedroom, two-bath house. All appliances. Two-car garage. Peek at the ocean from deck. Small dog OK. \$600/month on lease. 625-2086.

For Rent

CARMEL Two-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, utility room and large enclosed yard. 624-3438, 624-4038.

LUXURIOUS CARMEL VALLEY one-room studio apartment with kitchenette, fireplace, cable, unfurnished. No pets. \$350 includes all utilities. 659-4528.

WELL-FURNISHED studio apartment for single person, \$200 month. Village Realty.

FURNISHED AMSTERDAM Apartment during summer months. Central location. \$300/month including utilities, 625-0889.

CARMEL FURNISHED 2-bedroom, walk downtown, tennis courts, bus stop. No pets. 625-1783, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. \$600 month.

CARMEL RENTAL Close walk to town from this unfurnished cottage. \$450 month. Mustard Realty Associates, 624-3807.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment—Carmel Valley. \$300/month. 625-2567 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE OR STUDIO for lease. 700 sq. ft., carpeted, private bathroom, fireplace. Carmel Valley Village. \$280/month. Don, Ken, Jack. 659-2267.

FURNISHED studio cottage. \$180/month. Suitable for one person. No dog. First and last month's rent, plus \$40 cleaning deposit. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058.

ROOM & BATH. Fireplace, no cooking. Privacy, seclusion in best area near town & beach. Available mid-June 624-2356.

LOVELY NEWER 3-Bedrm, 2-Bath home in Del Monte Heights area with view of Bay. Fireplace, 2 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, built-in kitchen. Across from school. Only \$375 per month on lease. Call 394-5255.

CARMEL VIEWS — Executive home. Unfurnished four bedrooms, three baths, large pool. Unobstructed views of Pt. Lobos. \$1500 on lease. References required. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

Real Estate Wanted

TWO FAMILIES looking for building sites or small acreage that can be divided. Also, builders please submit your land and plans. May consider home already built. (408) 257-3545.

Real Estate For Sale

A ROYAL CARMEL Condo. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 600 square feet. River frontage. Walk to shops. \$169,500. 624-3206.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Carmel charmer—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, studio, fireplace, dining room. Owner financing—\$197,500. 624-5924, 10-3 weekdays or evenings 7-9.

CARMEL VALLEY (Cachagua). Ideal year-round climate. Unbelievably lovely mountain setting. Impressive, palatial complex of main house, guest house, and garage, all in French Provincial style. Secluded retreat on 10 wooded acres designed for elegant privacy. Approaching completion. Owners must regretfully alter plans and offer this dream concept for sale. \$335,000. Phone 408-649-6265, 408-394-6661, or P.O. Box 4446, Carmel 93921.

Vacation Rentals

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Lone Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, deluxe furnishings, TV, stereo, beach. \$135 week. (Low daily rates.) 408-372-5530.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

LUXURY CARMEL CONDO Master bedroom, den with queen sofa-bed, two baths, dream kitchen. Pool, tennis. Available 7/23-8/13. Adults only. \$250/week. 408-625-2766.

NEAR PINE INN. One or two-bedroom house, fully furnished. July 14-October 14. 624-2571.

KAUAI, PRINCEVILLE. One-bedroom condo, sleeps five, ocean view, golf, tennis, \$60 a day. Half price 30 days or more. 625-2766.

FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom in MPCC. Approximately July 11 to August 4. Overlooks CC Golf Course. \$700/month plus deposit and references. 649-8721.

MONTEREY TWO-BEDROOM view apartment and Carmel two-bedroom house. Complete furnishings. 624-7643.

CARMEL June rentals. Ocean view. Studio \$120 week, one-bedroom apt. \$140 week, two-bedroom, two-bath luxury home \$300 week. 624-7493.

MONTH OF JULY: three-bedrooms, two baths, three fireplaces. Walk to beach and Bach. \$600. 624-9190.

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED Luxury four bedrooms, three bathrooms. \$950/month. 624-6393.

Wanted to Rent

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG Swiss woman, summer job Carmel, seeks room American home, June 19-Sept. 1. 624-0416.

NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS in August: Camper-Van. Call Donna Dougherty, 372-3568 home or 625-1113 office.

PROFESSIONAL MAN with family would like to rent two or three-bedroom home in Mission Fields or similar area of Carmel. Can pay \$400 to \$450 per month. 625-1703.

FAMILY NEEDS three-bedroom house for one year beginning July 1979. Excellent references. Carmel area. 415-843-8873.

WANTED TO RENT: Professor and family need large home on Peninsula. Will lease. 624-6075.

ADVERTISE
IN
THE OUTLOOK

Business Opportunities

MARRIAGE CHANGING our careers! Carmel's boutique for locals (you guess) now on the market. 15-year lease; excellent landlord, dynamite location and beautiful customers. Principals only—624-2343

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Florist shop in Carmel for sale. \$90,000. Carmel Bay Realtors. P.O. Box 7167, Carmel. 624-1162.

HOTTEST HARD ROCK band in Monterey County needs financial backing desperately. We can make you rich—but need help now. 449-0638.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE for lease. 425 square feet. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in a well-situated business area. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 624-8231 or 624-0738.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days. 624-7422 evenings.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

OCEAN AVENUE FRONTAGE desired for prestige retail business. Approximately 800-plus square feet. Contact representative at (415) 494-8864.

FIND IT IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS!

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL GALLERY. Finest location with long lease. Well established with extremely high net profit. Price \$250,000 plus inventory with terms.

TRAVEL AGENCY in Carmel. Well established showing great potential. Excellent lease. Reasonably priced.

CARMEL RESTAURANT. Excellent location and potential for experienced operator.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45° WORD
2 TIMES	55° WORD
3 TIMES	65° WORD
4 TIMES	70° WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Don't miss the boat

USE
OUTLOOK
CLASSIFIEDS

WHY PAY MORE AT YOUR LOCAL LIQUOR STORE?
SAVE AT

COST-LESS LIQUORS

EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL DAY!

Check these Father's Day Super Specials . . .

SEAGRAM'S VO
Qts.
\$8.09
Sugg. Retail 10.50
Save 2.41

Seagram's CROWN ROYAL
750 ml
\$10.79
Sugg. Retail 13.45
Save 2.66

CHIVAS REGAL
750 ml
\$11.29
Sugg. Retail 13.99
Save 2.70

JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK
750 ml
\$9.69
Sugg. Retail 12.69
Save 3.00

CANADIAN CLUB
Qts.
\$7.99
Sugg. Retail 10.50
Save 2.51

JACK DANIELS
Fifths
\$7.09
Sugg. Retail 9.50
Save 2.41

Bourbons	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Ancient Age Qt. 86 proof	7.49	5.89	70.68
Ancient Age 1.75 liter	12.59	9.99	59.94
Old Crow Qt.	7.29	5.29	63.48
Old Crow 1.75 liter	11.99	10.09	71.94
Jim Beam Qt.	6.99	5.99	68.48
Jim Beam 1.75 liter	12.79	10.99	65.94
Early Times Qt.	6.99	5.59	67.08
Early Times 1.75 liter	12.79	10.39	62.34
Old Grand Dad Qt. 86 proof	8.79	7.79	93.48
**Jack Daniels 90 proof Qt.	10.39	8.39	112.68
Wild Turkey 5th 101 proof	12.99	10.99	131.88
Southern Comfort Qts.	7.59	6.29	75.48
Old Overholt Rye 750 ml.	6.59	5.89	70.68
Ten High 1.75 liter	10.99	8.99	53.94
Seagrams 7 Qt.	7.48	6.29	75.48
Seagrams 7 1.75 liter	13.76	10.99	65.94
**When Available			
Gin	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Gordon's Qt.	6.49	5.39	64.68
Gordon's 1.75 liter	11.89	10.19	61.14
Gilbey's Qt.	6.49	5.09	61.08
Gilbey's 1.75 liter	11.49	9.49	56.94
Beefeater Qt.	9.95	7.99	95.88
Beefeater 1.75 liter	17.99	13.99	83.94
Tanqueray Qt.	10.50	8.99	107.88
Tanqueray 750 ml.	8.50	7.13	86.28
Tanqueray 1.75 liter	18.49	15.49	92.94
Bombay liter	9.95	8.39	95.88
Bombay 1.75 liter	17.29	14.29	100.68
Boords 1.75 liter	10.29	8.99	53.94
Vermouth	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Paul Masson 5th	2.19	1.69	20.28
Martini & Rossi 5th	4.69	3.69	44.28
Noilly Prat 5th	3.99	2.99	35.88
Cinzano 5th	3.49	2.99	35.88
C. K. Mondavi 3 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Chablis	6.25	4.49	17.96
Burgundy	6.25	4.49	17.96
Rose	6.29	4.49	17.96
C. K. Mondavi 1.5 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Burgundy	3.39	2.39	14.34
Chablis	3.39	2.39	14.34
Rose	3.39	2.39	14.34
Zinfandel	3.49	2.39	14.39
C. K. Mondavi 3 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Chablis	6.25	4.49	17.96
Burgundy	6.25	4.49	17.96
Rose	6.29	4.49	17.96
Louis Martini 750 ml	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Dry Chenin Blanc	3.25	2.39	28.88
Zinfandel	3.25	2.39	28.88
Gamay Beaujolais	3.25	2.39	28.88
Pinot Noir	3.95	2.89	34.88
Cabernet Sauvignon	4.79	3.19	38.28
Mirassou 750 ml.	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Chablis	3.25	2.29	27.48
Petite Rose	3.25	2.29	27.48
Monterey Riesling	3.95	2.89	34.68
Chenin Blanc	3.95	2.89	32.28
Johannisberg Riesling	4.75	3.29	39.48
Gamay Beaujolais	3.50	2.29	27.48

Scotches	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
J & B Qt.	11.50	10.19	122.28
J & B 1.75 liter	20.79	16.99	101.94
Johnnie Walker Red Qt.	10.09	9.99	119.98
Johnnie Walker Red 750 ml.	12.19	7.99	95.86
Johnnie Walker Red 1.75 liter	21.19	17.99	107.94
Desmond & Duff 12 yr. old	8.79	6.99	83.88
Dewars White Label Qt.	9.25	9.99	119.88
Dewars White Label 1.75 liter	18.99	17.29	95.88
Ballantine Qt.	9.79	8.39	95.88
Ballantine 1.75 liter	17.99	14.79	88.74
Johnnie Walker Black Qt.	15.79	14.29	163.74
Chivas Regal Qt.	16.39	14.99	179.88
Chivas Regal 750 ml.	13.50	11.99	143.88
Chivas Regal 1.75 liter	33.00	27.49	184.94
Scotchby Qt.	6.59	5.29	63.48
Scotchby 1.75 liter	11.99	9.99	59.94
Old Smuggler Qt.	5.76	5.09	61.08
Old Smuggler 1.75 liter	11.24	9.39	56.34
Peter Dawson Qt.	6.99	5.69	68.28
Peter Dawson 1.75 liter	12.99	10.89	65.34
Cutty Sark Qt.	11.09	9.99	98.94
Cutty Sark 1.75 liter	19.99	16.49	119.88
Tequila	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Jose Cuervo White Qt.	7.94	6.79	81.48
Jose Cuervo Gold Qt.	9.02	7.79	91.08
Souza White Qt.	7.49	7.59	71.88
Souza Gold Qt.	8.48	6.99	83.88
Souza Commemorative 750 ml.	10.75	8.99	104.28
Irish Whiskey	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Bushmill 5th	8.69	7.49	89.88
Tullamore Dew	8.69	7.49	89.88
Cognacs	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Couvoisier 5th	14.96	12.79	153.48
Martell 750 ml.	13.48	12.19	146.28
Hennessy 750 ml.	14.59	12.79	153.48
Remy Martin V.S.O.P. 5th	25.99	20.99	251.88
Imported Wines	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch 5th	5.24	3.99	47.88
Gold Medallion Liebfraumilch 5th	2.49	1.99	23.88
Lancers 750 ml.	4.39	2.99	35.88
Mateus 25 oz.	4.59	3.29	39.48
Bolla Soave 750 ml.	3.99	2.79	33.48
Bolla Valpolicella 750 ml.	3.99	2.79	33.48
Bolla Bardolino 750 ml.	3.99	2.79	33.48
Cella Lambrusco 750 ml.	2.99	2.19	26.28
Folinari Soave 750 ml.	3.79	2.89	17.34
Folinari Lambrusco 750 ml.	3.79	2.89	17.34
Folinari Valpolicella 750 ml.	3.79	2.89	17.34
Folinari Bardolino 1 liter	3.79	2.89	17.34
Harveys Bristol Cream 5th	2.49	7.19	86.28
Dry Sack 25 oz.	7.69	6.29	75.48
Domestic Wines Almaden	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Mt. Nectar Rose 3 liter	5.95	4.39	17.56
Mt. Red Burgundy 3 liter	5.95	4.39	17.56
Mt. Rhine 3 liter	5.95	4.39	17.56
Mt. Chablis 3 liter	5.95	4.39	17.56
French Colomard 1.5 liter	2.69	2.69	16.14
Chenin Blanc 1.5 liter	3.75	2.69	16.14
Mt. Nectar Rose 1.5 liter	3.75	2.49	14.94
Mt. Red Burgundy 1.5 liter	3.75	2.49	14.94
Mt. Rhine 1.5 liter	3.75	2.49	14.94
Mt. Chablis 1.5 liter	3.75	2.49	14.94

Vodka	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Wolfschmidt Qt.	6.09	4.79	59.88
Wolfschmidt 1.75 liter	11.08	8.49	50.94
Smirnoff 1.75 liter	12.69	9.99	56.94
Smirnoff Qt.	6.79	5.59	67.08
Gilbey's 1.75 liter	10.49	7.79	48.74
Gilbey's Qt.	6.19	3.99	47.88
Stolichnaya 100 proof 5th	10.59	8.99	107.88
Stolichnaya 80 proof 5th	9.59	7.99	95.88
Reiska Qt.	5.19	4.49	53.88
Reiska 1.75 liter	9.69	8.09	48.54
Popov Qt.	5.03	3.99	47.88
Popov 1.75 liter	9.15	7.19	43.14
Liqueurs	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Creme De Menthe Dekuyper Qt.	5.54	4.49	53.88
Creme De Cacao Dekuyper Qt.	5.54	4.49	53.88
Anisette Dekuyper Qt.	5.54	4.49	53.88
Fruit Flvr'd Brandy Dekuyper Qt.	6.49	5.19	62.28
Triple Sec Dekuyper Qt.	5.69	4.59	55.08
Sloe Gin Dekuyper Qt.	5.69	4.59	55.08
B&B Liqueur 23 oz.	13.99	12.49	149.88
Benedictine 23 oz.	13.99	12.49	149.88
Kahlua 23 oz.	10.99	7.99	95.88
Drambuie 23 oz.	12.58	10.49	125.88
Dubonnet 5th	6.00	4.39	52.68
Galliano 23 oz.	11.99	9.69	116.28
Grand Marnier 23 oz.	13.99	12.99	139.08
Tia Maria 23 oz.	10.36	8.59	103.08
Cointreau 5th	11.29	9.79	117.48
Metaxa 5 Star 5th	10.72	9.29	111.48
Campari 5th	6.99	6.29	75.48
Amaretto Di Saronno 23 oz.	12.69	10.69	128.28
Amaretto Dekuyper Qt.	6.99	6.29	79.08
Amaretto Stock	7.99	5.99	71.88
Tunica	12.95	10.59	127.08
Domestic Beer	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Coors 12 oz. can/bottles	1.99	1.69	6.69
Coors Light 12 oz. cans	2.99	1.79	7.09
Budweiser 12 oz. cans/Bottles	1.99	1.69	6.69
Natural Light	2.99	1.79	7.09
Miller 12 oz. bottles	1.99	1.69	6.69
Miller Lite 12 oz. cans	1.99	1.79	7.09
Olympia 12 oz. cans	1.99	1.69	6.69
Hamm's 12 oz. cans	2.19	1.99	7.89
Michelob 12 oz. bottles	2.29	1.99	9.09
Lowenbrau 12 oz. bottles	2.69	2.29	9.09
Tuborg	2.69	1.89	7.56
Henri Weinhard	2.49	1.99	7.96
Imported Beer	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Heinekens 12 oz. bottles	4.79	3.99	14.99
Dos Eques	3.50	2.99	11.96
Cigarettes (Cartons only)	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Regular	4.59	4.59	4.59
100s	4.69	4.69	4.69
Perrier Water	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
23 oz. bottle	.99	.79	9.39
Soft Drinks & Mixes	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Canada Dry Mixes 28 oz. no-return	.42c	.42c	.42c
Coca Cola (6 pak cans)	1.39	1.39	5.49
Tab (6 pak cans)	1.39	1.39	5.49
Fresca (6 pak cans)	1.39	1.39	5.49
Schweppes Tonic	6 pack 1.69	6 pack 1.69	6 pack 1.69

Canadian Whiskeys	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Seagrams VO Qt.	10.89	8.99	107.88
Seagrams VO 1.75 liter	19.79	16.29	97.74
Black Velvet Qt.	6.99	5.69	70.68
Black Velvet 1.75 liter	12.89	10.59	63.54
Canadian Club Qt.	10.49	8.99	107.88
Canadian Club 1.75 liter	17.49	16.49	98.94
Windsor Canadian Qt.	6.94	5.59	67.08
Windsor Canadian 1.75 liter	12.59	10.39	62.34
Canadian Mist Qt.	7.29	5.69	68.28
Canadian Mist 1.75 liter	12.49	10.19	61.14
Seagrams Crown Royal 750 ml.	13.90	11.49	137.88
Domestic Champagnes	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Le Domaine 5th	3.75	2.59	31.08
Andre 5th	2.69	1.99	23.88
Korbel 5th	6.89	5.29	63.48
Hanns Kornell Brut 5th	7.49	5.39	64.68
Imported Champagnes	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Piper Heidsieck 5th	13.49	10.49	125.88
Mumms Cordon Rouge Brut 5th	16.95	13.49	161.88
Moet Chandon 5th	12.95	10.49	125.88
Brandies	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Christian Bros. Qt.	7.75	6.19	74.28
Christian Bros. 750 ml.	6.39	5.19	62.28
Christian Bros. 1.75 liter	14.34	11.09	66.54
Korbel Qt.	7.79	6.19	74.28
Korbel 750 ml.	6.15	5.29	63.48
Korbel 1.75 liter	13.99	11.29	67.74
A.R. Morrow Qt.	5.29	5.29	63.48
A.R. Morrow 1.75 liter	12.09	9.99	59.94
Robert Mondavi Table Wines	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Red	4.49	2.99	17.94
White	4.49	2.99	17.94
Rose	4.49	2.99	17.94
Sebastiani 1.5 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Burgundy	3.49	2.39	14.34
Vin Rose	3.49	2.39	14.34
Chablis	3.49	2.39	14.34
Chenin Blanc	4.09	2.79	16.74
Inglennook Navelle 1.5 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Burgundy	3.99	2.79	16.74
Vin Rose	3.99	2.79	16.74
Chablis	3.99	2.79	16.74
French Colomard	4.29	2.99	17.94
Chenin Blanc	4.29	2.99	17.94
Gallo 3 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Hearty burgundy	5.29	3.99	15.96
Chablis Blanc	5.29	3.99	15.96
Red Rose	5.29	3.99	15.96
Rhine	5.29	3.99	15.96
Paul Masson 1.5 liter	SUGG. REG. PRICE	OUR PRICE	CASE PRICE
Burgundy	3.79	2.79	16.74
Chablis	3.79	2.79	16.74
Rose	3.79	2.79	16.74
Emerald dry	5.49	4.09	24.54
Rhine Castle	5.49	4.09	24.54
Burgundy gal	7.95	4.99	19.96
Chablis gal	7.95	4.99	19.96
Rose gal	7.95	4.99	19.96

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